Probably local thunderinight and Wednesday.

By The Associated Press
By International News Service
By United Press

TAKE OFF

OVER SEA

Try for Non-Stop

Flight to Berlin.

Harbor Grace; Two

Other Fliers Ready.

By International News Service

Two Others Ready To Go

Grace two other fliers who are con-

awaiting weather reports before

taking off for Denmark, but the

impatient new arrivals said they

Berlin they did not have time to

pose for pictures. Hillig and Hoirits |

Post and Gatty, swooped their

tives of the flying field and asked

that they be given immediate aid

turned their attention to what they

hoped would be their last meal of

the day on North American soil

and then hastened back to the air-

The Gatty-Post enterprise is

sponsored by F. C. Hall, Oklahoma.

gleaming white "Winnie Mac" is

The fliers hope to shatter the mark

of 22 days set by the Graf Zeppelin

FOGGY WEATHER AREAD

Blind Flying To Be Necessars

Most of Way.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 23-Foggy

weather awaits Wiley Post and

ing by instrume... will be neces-

Dr. James Kimball of the weather

bureau said this afternoon that the

weather was clear for only the first

part of the ocean air line and that

after the overcast skies and occa-

sional showers blanketed the ocean.

Winds, however, were favorable

and the fliers have had wide expe-

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 23-The

rience in instrument flying.

Harold Gatty of

sary much of the time.

ocean path to ?

most of their

Post and Gatty left at Harbor

flight to Berlin.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June

WORLD TRIP

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931.

A crowd was at the St. John

VERTEBRAE CRACKED

Injury Painful But Not Serious.

Doctor Reports After X-ray.

By The Associated Press

tures today revealed that two

vertebrae of Ruth Nichols' spine

doctor reported by telephone, how-

ever, that while the injury was:

painful it was in no way serious as

the cracked vertebrae were not dis-

Injured When Thrown

from Wagon.

HORSE IS FRIGHTENED

Hurt, Although Not

Seriously.

Margaret Hughes, 7, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Hughes of

broken collar bone and ribs and

horse her father was driving ran

front wheel of the wagon. The

Mr. Hughes had borrowed the

Margaret is unable to walk ex-

pleasure. The accident occurred

near Silver street on Lee street

by Police; Bullet Hits Top

of Guardhouse.

By The Assectated French

Ohio penitentiary guarda narrowly

guardhouse in the yard, chipping

although all were armed

and glanced into the ground

vocant father who tried to

ill in Control police station an-

that his 3-year-old

their investigation.

infantile paralysis, suffered

away today at 10.30 a. m.

foot was hurt.

injuries are serious.

quickly.

NEW YORK, June 23-X-ray pic-

SIXTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

Today

The President's Plan. Deadlock in Italy. Cetting and Keeping. The No-Stop Diesel Engine.

---- HY ARTHER BRISMANE" W PRESIDENT said a few the end of last week and Post and Gatty Start on tately in all of the stock ex-. s and business circles of the was born a feeling of hope ouragement.

President's suggestion comes Let all the nations stop each other for money, at PLAN ak of world depression. Let at of debts among nations, and interest, be suspended Soar Over Atlantic from year, including reparations upon Germany."

. Sam makes the proposiwith good grace, since everyowes him and he owes

French government probably tree to the arrangement with 23-Wiley Post, veteran one-eyed cance if at all, for France airman, and Harold F. Gatty, who give up more than she will taught Mrs. Anne Lindbergh how eal world effect, will probably today on an attempted non-stop

greeted with cheers in the projected record-breaking-round-the-world flight. PRESIDENT HOOVER'S plan scheduled to be the second leg of a the President's suggestion. That The start was made less than margaily would happen, for the four hours after Post and Gatty Strish now pay out more than arrived here from Roosevelt Field.

thermany is delighted, and while The airmen hoped to complete exist prices went up two to twelve their round-the-world journey in Will Fill Vacancy Caused by yesterday at St. John, N. B. Her ats in New York, following a 10 days, covering 15,000 miles. estantial rise on Saturday, inwas in Germany were much greater. The mark went to par. dock in the Reichsbank went sky-! templating the long flight across! egoting. Cotton rose \$3 a bale, the Atlantic. Otto Hillig and week 2 cents a bushel. It was a Holger Hoirils. Hillig and Hoirils ge the happiness will continue. While the world is grateful to

President Hoover for having said the thing that has lighted the w id gloom, at least temporarily, is understood by business men that the President possesses knowled edge concerning conditions in Euthe that made urgent action ner-

THE VATICAN and Mussolini's A-comment have reached a dead-The discussion turns on the section as to who shall control to education of youth in Italy. pope, who speaks of youth as most exquisite part of the h." declares that in striking Nouth Mussolinii has struck at ".s heart of the pope." There were in such a hurry to get off for was at present little hope of an

Massolmi speaks of the Vatican said they intend to take off tomorgovernment as an entirely foreign row if weather is favorable. the complaining that meetings "Tatholic action" on Vatican | plane "Winnie Mae" down into the if can be compared with his Fas- | field seven and three-quarter hours andding their official mest- after they left New York. They as in the city of Washington, climbed out hastily, sought execu-

ME MASON, an editor, wants in fueling their plane. Both then to best story about "How I Got : Job," only graduates of 1931. Asses to answer.

Getting a job is only moderately mportant. Keeping a job and drome to tune up the motors of athieving success where you start When James Simpson was young,

te decided to work for Marshall Field, because Field was the greatest merchant in the world. He worked for Marshall Fleid, and is ow head of Marshall Field 🦝 Company, and owns it.

for the round the world trip. With John S. Burke, out of Yale, walk a cruising speed of about 150 miles ing along Fifth avenue in New an hour, they believe their plane " liked the looks of the new! can make the journey in from sev-Altman bdilding, and said to him-"I "I think I'd like a job there." ear it, stuck to it. Now, since to death of Colonel Friedsam, be-

shéad of Altman & Co. These are exceptions, but success. sucily consists in sticking. If you Gant succeed in one place, you Probably will not succeed in an-

FROM TIME TO TIME in this comm you have read about the (set engine, predictions that it ** I solve the flying machine prob-🕾 reducing costs, ending fire, 201 predictions that the Diesel en-The will make the isolated farmer independent of the power company.

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lemperatures Chain Store Tax Bill Is Sent to Senate

Observer Raffensperger's Report Malamum yesterday One Year Ago Today

> senate taxation committee today recommended the Nickels chain

The Associated Press daily temstore tax bill for passage by a vote Tatalure report. of seven to four. Senators W. W. Farnsworth of Today Lucas county and Frank E. Whitte-Alistia.......... 78 clear more of Summit county, Repub-Boston 64 cloudy licans, voted to recommend pas-Buffalo...... 60 cloudy sage but announced they reserved ^{©birago} **66 rain** the right to oppose the bill on the monnati..... 74 rain floor when it comes up for passage. Paveland...... 72 cloudy The house taxation committee Columbus..... 73 cloudy ************* 70 part cloudy

has killed all chain store tax bills Dead in Nitro Blast

Devet 66 cloudy E. Paso...... 74 celar Kateas City.... 80 clear

Les Angeles.... 66 clear Man...... 82 cloudy New Orleans... 80 clear New York..... 62 rain Parsburgh..... 72 cloudy Portland Ore... 54 cloudy Souls 82 clear San Francisco.. 56 clear

Ampa....... 78 part cloudy Washington.... 74 part cloudy 82 Yesterday's High

By The American From WAREHAM. DORSET. Eng., early this week, there to a distinct June 23-Three men are known to have been killed and it is feared her mad that others also lost their lives on the an explosion today at the Royal Better Naval Cordite factory at Holton

CRASH NOT TO HALT N RUTH'S FLIGHT PLANS

Aviatrix in Hospital after Faulty Landing; Determined To Reach Paris.

girl's desire to continue the flight By The Associated Press ST. JOHN, N. B. June 23-In- it was thought the damage to the jured when landing after a flight ship would cause an indefinite from New York. Miss Ruth Nich postponement. ols, 32-year-old Rye, N. Y., society | Miss Nichols took off from the girl, was still intent today on foi- Floyd Bennett field. New York, lowing the Lindbergh trail to yesterday afternoon.

Her high-speed monoplane was airport when she prepared to land. wrecked at the municipal airport four hours and 15 minutes after as the setting sun leaving New York. The plane blinded her for touched the ground lightly, rose a

few feet, then crashed into hillocks At a hospital and brush beyond the runway. she smilingly as | She had waited nearly three serted she would weeks for favorable weather renot let "that little ports. She hopes to be the first spill" deter her woman to span the Atlantic by air from her goal, on a solo flight. From St. John She suffered in she had planned to go to Harbor juries to her Grace, N. F., which was to be the back and a one-starting point of the over-water

Ruth Nichols knee Mechanics checked over the crushed, its fuselage wrecked, the However, if all other nations to fly, took off from Harbor Grace plane and said the extent of the left wing damaged and the under France, for the sake of the airport at 4:57 p. m. (local time) damage was great. Despite the carriage torn away.

Resignation of R. G. Smallwood. IS CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE located and would mend castly and

day in many places. Let us have their plane fueled and are Retiring Member To Become

County Treasurer Sept. 7. With but one application to con-

sider, city council at its meeting last night experienced no culty in selecting a successor to large, who resigned to take love his duties as county treasurer, in September.

The name of G. R. Henney of 324 Windsor street, was proposed by Councilman Kline. No other names were offered and Henney was unanimously selected to fill Father and Brother Also the unexpired term of the retiring

The new councilman was an unsuccessful candidate for a member of the council on the Democratic ticket two years ago. He is emfreight agent and cashler and wil take up his duties as councilmanat-large at the next meeting of council on July 14. Henney is a bad cuts and bruises when the candidate for nomination to the council post at the August pri-

August was the reason given by a load of ashes in a wagon. The Smallwood for submitting his horse became frightened when the resignation at this time. His resig- wagon moved up on its legs, and nation will become effective July ran away, throwing the three to HOPE TO RESTORE I and he will take over the place the street, and breaking the left as county treasurer Sept. 7. Council at its meeting last night child was in a semi-conscious state also voted to transfer \$700 from when picked up and taken to City oil manate, for whose daughter the the hospital fund for food and hospital. Her brother suffered an supplies to insurance and inciden- injury to his hand and Mr. Hughes' Ohio School Heads Cheered

horse and wagon from Charles Rogers of Senate street. Neighbors gave chase to the borse, and stopped it on Thompson street, cept short distances and her father was taking her the ride for her

Recommended by Close Mar gin; Hard Fight Against Passage Seen.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., June 23-The house taxation committee voted the cogaret tax bill out on the floor taday but with every indication it will encounter a stern fight that | # | may result in its defeat. The bill failed to receive the required 13 votes to get out of the committee last night and the only reason that it was reported out today was that Representative James Roberts, Republican of Canton, an avowed opponent, agreed to cast the deciding vote with the reservation that he would oppose the bill on the floor of the house.

Twelve members of the committee had voted to recommend the bill and Roberts cast the thirteentl vote only after considerable hesttancy and with an emphatic statethe stone. The three guards, G. W. ment that he was doing so just to Pittman, J. W. Hall and Joseph permit the measure to come before

Representative Robert T. Secrest Democrat of Noble county, a supporter of the bill of W T. Roberts of Belmont county. to increase the excise taxes on public utilities, seized upon this opportunty to get that bill on the

house calendar. He obtained a motion that the committee reconsider its oft repeated action in refusing to recommend the utilities bill. But it was of no avail. The measure to recon-3 Killed, Others Thought sider lost 11 to 9.

At this stage of the seculor with recalcitrant move in the house

Four Wounded, Two Critically. at Arnold City in Second Battle of Week.

STOREKEEPER IS VICTIM

Shooting Starts After Boy Throws Egg at Sheriffs Guarding Property.

By The Annelated Press ARNOLD CITY, Pa., June 23-One man was killed and four others wounded, two critically, today in the second battle within two days between deputy sheriffs and striking miners and their sympathisers in the strike trouble in the coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania. The nose of the menopiane was Mike Philopovich, 40, Arnold City

store keeper, was shin as he ran to the porch of his store this morning when deputy sheriffs fired upon a group of pickets at the Arnold City mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co Witnesses said Philopovich; ran out of the store and shouted at the officers that they would break the windows if they continued firing. Others said he had pleaded with the officers to spare his life. The shooting was said to have started after a boy had hurled ar were cracked when she crashed egg that struck one of the deputies guarding the mine property. One of the wounded men, John Brown was shot three times. Brown and James Davis were reported to be in a serious condition.

One man was killed and 12 wounded vesterday in a battle between strikers and deputy sheriffs. at Wildwood. Numerous clashes. have occurred between officers and strike demonstrators in recent the killing yesterday was the first

AGREEMENT REACHED

Workers, Pay Roost By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa. June 23 Mines of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp., second largest coal producer in the Pittsburgh area and one of the largest in the country opened today with union miners for the first time since 1927.

An agreemen for an eight-hour day, general wage increases, and some degree of union control reached by officials of the company and United Mine Workers of Amerployed by the Eric as assistant 670 Lee street, a child crippied by ica yesterday, was considered as in effect today, though formal signing | deadlife, Ritzler warned. will not take place until noon. The agreement nominally affects 2.400

National Miners' Union officials four days ago told Governor The little girl and her older Gifford Pinchot their members The fact that he would be out of brother, Leo, and the father were would not be bound by agreements own a large part of July and riding away from their home with negotiated by the United Mine

COLLEGE SALARIES

by Favorable Action of Legislators. By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O. June 23--Ohio's five state universities and colleges: today consider they have 👞 good fighting chance to win back a portion of their salary budgets which were cut 10 per cent by the house

The child's condition is not re-The senate finance committee garded as critical, although her after listening to pleas of the presidents of the five educational institutions to restore the salary slashes on the ground they were being discriminated against and that the deep cuts would precipitate a "crisis" in the state's higher educational work, restored \$477,000 of the \$780,000 that the house had deleted from their budgets.

Intoxicated Persons Blamed The senate has yet to approve the action of its finance committee and the house of representatives will have to agree to the restorations before the college presidents' fight is won. COLUMBUS, O., June 23-Three

The restorations will give Ohio State \$200,000 more than allowed escaped early today when a pistol by the house, Miami \$127,000, Kent shot was fired from an automobile \$52,000 and Bowling Green \$36,000. as it sped past the main entrance The Ohio State budget for personal He said he said no The bullet struck the top of the mittee is \$6,331,000.

> BANKERS SENTENCED NEW YORK, June 23-Bernard

Brown, did not return the fire, K. Marcus, president of the con-Book of United States, and St Police attributed the shot to in-Singer, executive vist-or toxicated persons but continued were sextended today to the The residence of Warden P. E. Thomas is directly back of the misapplying the guard-house where the builet struck Blorbert Blager, sen of B

Man Loses Nerve in Attempt at Holdup To Get Food for Child By Vistore Press CLEVELAND, O., June 29-

her and told detectives he

FRANCE REJECTS 2 DEBT REPLIES

FINAL DAYS OF FREEDOM



lation of federal income tax and prohibition laws, took advantage of his remaining few days of freedom to attend the American derby in Chicago. He is shown in his box, where he was a cynosure for thousands of fans.

RITZLER WARNS OF REGISTRATION DATE

R. G. Smallwood, councilman-at- Girl, 7, Crippled by Paralysis, Large Mine Opens with Union Voters Now Ineligible To Cast Ballot Must Get Names on File Before July 21.

inter. At the permanent registration last year, 11,787 Marion voters either calling the board of elections registered. The remaining 1,200 or notifying Ritales by letter, The voters in the city will hose their ballot rights in the primary if they full to regimer before July 31, the

Another 800 persons must trans-

Sandwiches Eaten by Tv.o. Girls at Picnic. Wy The Annelsted Frens

PLEASANTVIEW, Ind., June 23 Investigation into the poisoning? deaths of two Greenfield girls shifted to this farming community today ofter poison powder was found in a well at the Thomas Martin farm borne. Discovery of the polluted well

was the first major development in the poison mystery since the death at a Lebanon, Ind., picnic Secret Masses To Be Held II test Sunday, of Virginia, 13, and Jean, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Greenfield, eight miles north of Pleasantview. Capsules containing the polson had been placed in sandwiches

eaten at the picnic.

Martin, a wealthy farmer with a large family, discovered the powder aifted about the well pump last Tuesday. Shelby county authorities sent samples of the water to the state health department and an analysis, returned Saturday, die closed that about 25 tablespoons of the same poison found in the picate sandwiches had been dumped late the Martin well.

ed samples of their water and sefrained from using the walls while awaiting an analysis.

Martins neighbors also dispatch-

No reason could be given by alle

Approximately 2,000 Marionitee for their registrations or register will need the attention of C. G. for the first time before July 21 if iditaler, deputy clerk of the board they vote next August. Persons of elections, before July 21 if they who have moved since last registerare to cast ballots at the primary ing must notify the board of elec-Aug 11. Ritzier announced today | tions and have their registration Of this number, 1,200 must regularansferred to the proper precinct, This can be accomplished by

> receive a blank form to fill out and return to the elections office above the Marion Building Bavings & Loan Co., or better still, go to the office and have the transfer made. Registration or transfer regulires only a few moments time now, as: the office is open all day to ac-

person to be transferred then will

commodate the public. Marionline are warned by Ritzier not to wait until the last day or two, when the last minute rush will make it neces-Powder Same as Found in sary for registrants to stand in The office of the board of elections will be open for registrations

> 21 to qualify Marion voters for the primary and the November elec-CHURCH WILL IGNORE

> and transfers until 11:30 p. m. July

NEW VERA CRUZ LAW

Priests Are Ejected, Archbishop Says. By The Assessment From

MEXICO CITY, June 23 - A new law restricting pricets in the state of Vera Cruz is to be ignored by the Catholic church. Architehop Ruis Y Flores, apostolic delegate, contends that the law is unconstitu-If pridute are ejected from their

churches in accordance with the provinces of the state fire, he state they are authorized to held money in ecoral. The blobups will not no

New Draft To Se Submitted to Cabinet Members Tomorrow.

HOPES FOR ACCEPTANCE

Loss of "Unconditional" Reparations Payments Brings Paris Criticism. By the Assertated Fress

PARIS, June 23—The French cabinet today discussed two possible answers to President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal, and both of them were turned down. One of the auggested replies was formulated by the foreign office and the other by Finance Minister Flandin.

possible the cabinet meeting was adjourned until tomorrow, at which time Premier Laval hopes to be able to submit a draft which his colleagues will accept,

When agreement was found im-

Although it was impossible at the conclusion of today's cabinet session to forecast what form the French reply would take, it to known that an attempt would be made to settle the question of unconditional reparations in a way saisfactory to the government. Criticism of the Hoover proposal has been largely directed at the fact that it would mean the loss

DEBT PROPOSAL IS RADIO TOPIC By The Assertated Proper

WASHINGTON, June 23-Secretary Stiment plane to broadcast tenight in a joint hookup of both the National and Columbia networks an explanation of the administration's position regarding war

debts and reparations. The secondary's statement will include a summary of the critical financial situation in Germany and the reasons behind Provident Moover's move for a one-year moratorium on

governmental debta life speech will be for a 15minute period beginning at 10 p m. Eastern Standard

of reparations payments tagged 'unconditional' and therefore not subject to postponement under the

Young plan. Meanwhile the eyes of all Eu rope's capitais and of the West ington government were centered on Paris, for it is from Prance that

the next big development in the reparations situation is expected. Counter Proposal Porcess. Information in diplomatic circles indicates France is now working on definite counter project to the Hoover proposal which will be sub-

mitted to the chinet tomorrow. This counter plans it was said today is based upon Mr. Hoover's principle of helping Germany but It also takes into consideration France's desire to keep on with the Young plan and to assist Germany by payments through the bank for

international fact lements It was reported that the cabinet at its meeting today agreed to the broad lines of this formula but the details must be worked out and are subject to modification at tomerrow's meeting

WANTED TOOL June 18-Presi

STREETS of MARION

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With The Sta Staff out on a table before him and

Maybe it is. I gloating over the keal and signa-Diches should center his "Betures and his name in heavy India R lieve it or Not" layout around link. one Marion boy-young man, beg

Of probably 19 summers or win without untying the ribbons, and street for driving without a tail ters, the young man graduated he says it probably will be another from Harding High school last vear or longer before he takes the year-1930-with creditably high dreaded step. grades, and has never unrolled his

Bays maybe it's blank, or maybe Serves Her Right. this or that's wrong, something to Young women ciding in tail spoil his illusions about the gran- lightless '25 Model T's, should ac- T. A. O'Leary, clerk to the county deur of graduation. He knows his cept red lanterns or they have to commissioners, can testify to that. grades were considerably above take the consequences and be orpassing average, but that fear of dered off the streets. a blank diploma stays his hand when he thinks about spreading it

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DATES of men sometimes cross under strange circumstances. party of friends were driving home One auburn-haired "modern" on vacation took a topless flivver tour-

That's something of a record

Having a coveted diploma a year

LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in 666 Saive for Baby's Cold.

continued to Marion. Newspapers the next day revealed that the man was the husthe O'Leary family years ago in Friday mornings, and to the southern Ohio. The man was a neighbor of O'Leary who had not day and Saturday mornings. The seen him for a decade. The in playgrounds have been installed to Green Camp Young People Hold can just feel glorious comfort soakfuries that had caused his death a few moments before their paths Y. M. C. A. camp at Hepburn this crossed again had been so severe that O'Leary did not recognize him lying in the road.

Recently, when O'Leary and a

from a visit in the southwestern

part of the state, the body of a

man who had been killed a few

moments before by an automobile!

As persons aiready were gathered

around the car, O'Leary and his

friends continued to the next town

was found lying in the road.

Pleasant Relief.

Paths Cross.

NE thing this hot weather has done for us. It certainly makes swimming an ideal recreation. At least that is what several hundred people must have thought Sunday, judging by the crowd at Crystal Lake. The predominant features

another mosquito! Kill him quick!



ing car out the other night on one were blazing coats of sunburn. of her first launts in learning to glistening backs (from application drive. Some of her friends cruis of olive-oils, pop bottles and candy ing around town advised her to get | wrappers underfoot, and water. At a light and even went so far as to times, though, the water was rather lift a red lantern where a street hard to see for the crowds indulgwas under repair and hang it over ing in a cooling process. The raft the lightless tail light. in the center of the lake was so The young woman feared police covered with swimmers at times questioning about the lantern and that it was invisible, with the water swirling about the awimmers removed it. Not 10 minutes later one of the feet. A good-sized crowd was still police force stopped her on the splashing about until 7:30 p. m

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN

so let's go swimming!

man is going to swelter us plenty,

Y. M. C. A. in Charge of Three Recreational Centers for Boys.

school site is open to the older could show him" band of a woman who worked for boys on Monday, Wednesday and younger boys on Tuesday, Thursmake up for the closing of the

The playground at Lincoln park, under the supervision of C. Carl May, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. and one at the Steam Shovel grounds will be open on Monday. Wednesday and Friday. The Steam Shovel playground is also supervised by May.

REAPPOINTED

County Dog Warden Takes Civil Service Exam.

Dale Rhoads, since 1927 the dog warden for Marion county, will reassume office July 1 under a civil service appointment made vesterday by the board of county com-

Rhoads has been reappointed the first of each year since his original appointment Aug. 10, 1927, when the state legislature provided for the position of a county dog warden in each county.

Recently, Rhoads took the state civil service examination for dog warden, and last week his name was certified to the commissioners for appointment, after the board had requested that the name be

The appointment becomes effecfive July 1. Rhoads' yearly salary

Highway improvement in Finland has made it possible to travel more rapidly between most of its cities by automobile than by rail-

Horse Wins over Auto as Driver Is Best Talker

Not often does the lowly horse and buggy triumph over its powerful rival, the automobile, but now and then, it claims its own.

Recently an elderly gentleman driving a horse hitched to an old main drag and ordered her off the Indications are that the weather buggy drove onto the City parking lot at Church and Prospect streets. But one parking space was available and with this as his goed the driver turned his horse just as an automobile hove in sight headed for the same parking space.

Favored by more speed the car The Y. M. C. A. opened two of its made the space first and was just summer playgrounds Monday Setting nicely placed, when the morning, one at Lincoln park and horse and buggy arrived. Alightthe other at the site for the new ing from the buggy the old gentlehigh school in southeastern Marion man proceeded to express his with a fair attendance, F. O. opinion of automobile drivers in Rudolph, physical director said general and this driver in particular. After listening to several The morning was divided into minutes of the lecture, the driver three periods, the first being taken of the car backed his machine out up by games, followed by a period and sought parking space elseto notify authorities. Wondering of nature study and another of where while the old gentleman who the man might be, the party stories. Other events have been calmiy drove his horse into the planned and will be presented lafer. space announcing to the world The playground at the high that "no concarn automobile driver

LEAGUE MEETS

Religious Service.

GREEN CAMP, June 23 The poisons that cause feet to swell Epworth league held its regular services Sunday night at the church. Martha Mae Flach had comfortable feet get a package of charge of the meeting, the topic be- TIZ from any druggist.-Adv.

ing, "How We Can Use Our Vaca- next Sunday night the topic being. tion." The scripture reading was given by Eva Dell Schwaderer.

Talks were given my Eva Dell Schwaderer, Robert Smith, Iscan Schultz and Ruth Lyon.

Dorothy Folk will be leader for

Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

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en disks are being tried "Getting More Out of Vacations." London's underground reduce weight

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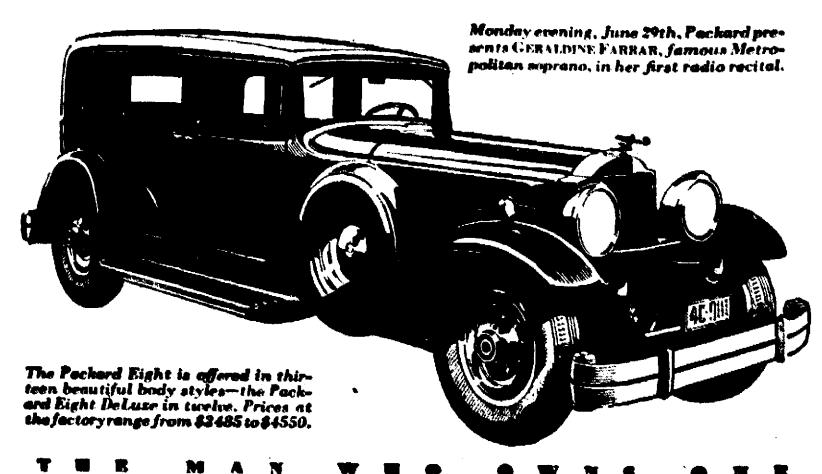
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Business in a

4 Hour Sale of Silks

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... and that's only one of the score or more of sensational silk values in this 88c group tomorrow morning...at the same price are also many Hot Weather Silks, Eyelet Pongees, Printed Pongees. Rajahs, Tub Silks, Printed Canton Crepes, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed All Silk Chiffons, values up to \$1.98 at only 88c a yard.

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Of course the choicest bargains go first, so we advise you to be here at 8 a. m.

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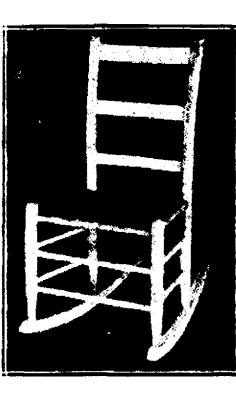
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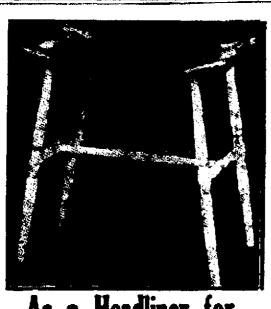
The makers of this fine quality rayon underwear made us a meal price concession on these garments as a headliner for Wednesday morning . . . the pajamas are unusually choice in beautiful contrasting colors . . . and the tailored chemise are in both regular and extra size. Special till noon at 88c.

Regular 79c values in Non-Run Rayon silk chemise, stepins, panties, shorties, bloomers and vests, till noon at 2 for 88c.

Tailored Brassieres and Bandettes

Table of up to \$1.50 lace trimmed and





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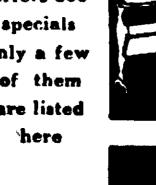
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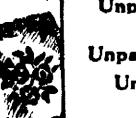
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Every dept. offers 88c specials only a few of them are listed here



MANY special purchases . . . many broken assortments from our regular stocks....come on you bargain hunters . . . look for the scores of 88c specials in every department...be here when the doors open for in some instances the quantities are limited. Here are just a few of the headliners.



Unpainted Hardwood Rockers

Unpainted Roman Stools Unpainted Windsor Chairs

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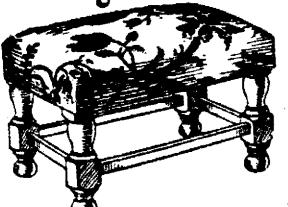
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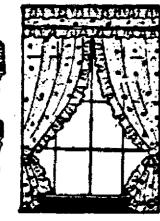
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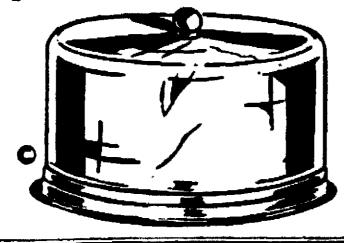
Aluminum Cake Sets \$3.50 Wall Brushes

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Hundreds of Other Specials at 88c







Every Hat Must Go

Our millinery dept. takes its Semi-Annual inventory at the end of this week and has decided to close out tomorrow morning the entire remaining stocks of the season's choicest Hats at three final reduced prices that are but a fraction of the former values.

Choice of the House Till Noon at

\$100 \$700 \$300

Wednesday Morning Kotex 28c

Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream 2 for 28c 75c Rigard's Face Powder

28c

8c Bargain Square A Thousand Yards of Remnants and Scores of Odd Lots in Hosiery, Chinaware, Baskets, etc. . . out they go at &c Curtains, crashes, ginghams, prints, cretonnes, Marquisettes at 8c a yard. Men's work socks, and children's anklets, 8c a pair. Children's fancy soft straw shoppers 8c each. Decorated chinaware, egg

To Bring the Crowds out at 8 o'clock tomorrow our Basement offers an

cups, pie plates, bread and butter plates, soup plates, large platters, vegetable dishes, oatmeal dishes, sherbets, salad plates, and cups at 8c each Double 60x76 grey cotton Blankets88c pr. Ladies' 39c Kant-B-Beat Hosiery . . 4 prs. for 88c Ladies' Rayon silk underwear 3 for 88c Ladies' sleeveless and cap sleeve hooverettes 88c 36 in. fast color dress prints at 6 vds. for 88c

36 in. unbleached muslin at 10 yds. for 88c 36 in. bleached muslin at 10 yds. for88c 27 in. white outing til noon, 10 yds for 88c Men's full cut work shirts at 2 for88c Men's Cottonade work pants, special 88c Men's Ecru knit unionsuits 2 for ..., 88c

Wednesday Morning, All Our Men's

39c Fancy Rayon Hose 4 Pairs 88c

Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts, 2 for 88c

Also Men's Broadcloth Shorts and Knit Athletic Shirts at 2 for 88c

300 Pairs of Van Raalte Silk Gloves and Fabric Gloves

Good \$1.00 values, including some white.

48c Pr.

4 Hour Sale Group of Ladies' Hand Bags

Leather and silk; black, brown, navy and green. 68c Ea.

Rayon and Jacquard Spreads

Just for 4 hours may you? \$2.95 to choose from this group of \$3.95 values \$2.95 to \$3.95 Rayon Silk Spreads and heavy Jacquard cotton spreads, extra size, guaranteed fast color, at the Wednesday morning price of only



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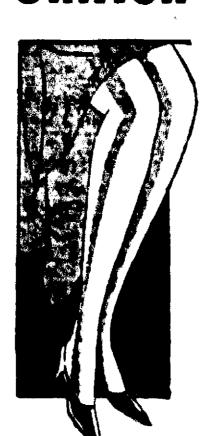
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Thrilling Wed. A. M. 2nd Floor Sales

Unbelievable, unheard of before, many summer dresses reduced to half price and less, coats onefourth to one third former selling prices. Savings you never dreamed possible.

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Coats at \$19.50, \$25, \$29.50, \$39.50

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They formerly sold up to \$100.00. Any cost in the store can be bought tomorrow morning for \$30.00. They were \$65.00, \$69.50 to \$100.00

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Sorry
Later
IF
You
Don't
BUY
TODAY

SOME day when the dollar has surrendered some of the extra purchasing power it's enjoying in this Depression . . . you'll be sorry if you didnot buy freely now.

When that will be, we do not dare predict. But we hardly see how prices can go much lower!

Right now, you as a customer, have all the "breaks." Buy all you can now—while prices are the lowest in more than a decade.

UHLER-PHILLIPS

New Low Prices on Hose Repair

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don't throw your hose away just because of a run — it's cheaper to get them repaired.

First Run—15c Additional Runs 5c

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-launder your hose end bring them to our Hosiery Dept.

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a brand new lot—last year's price—19c yd.

SOUNDS almost impossible, doesn't it? A year ago it would have sold for 19c—the value is that remarkable. Altho we've plenty of it—at this price it will not last long. All new and fresh—perfect in quality—34 to 36 inches wide. A gay variety of patterns for cushions, drapes, furniture covers, etc.

-3d Floo

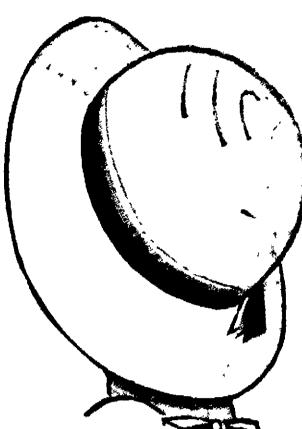
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We scoured the market for White Panamas — and we have them. (We believe we're the only store in Marion having any quantity of them, too.) Vagabond shapes, cut off backs—medium and large head sizes. All sorts of smart bands.



They'll Sell in a Hurry—New 36 in. PRINTED PERCALES

—All Brand New— at the Lowest Price in a Long Time

All just unpacked—fresh for this sale tomorrow—dainty patterns and colors—excellent quality—vat dyed. Get yours early.

-Main Floor

8^c yd.

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Plain All Silk Shantungs-59c yd.

-Our regular 79c quality. In lovely shades.

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In colors for lingerie and summer frocks. 39 inches wide

Lovely Pure Silk Prints—\$1

-All printed silks have been reduced to \$1 a yard.

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A DRESS MADE IN 50 MINUTES

Wednesday Afternoon at 3 o'clock—Main Floor

Mrs. Shekell--A McCall
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Stylist Is
Here All Week

To Assist You!

Mrs. Lydda Shekell, McCall style authority, is in our pattern and tabric departments all this week to assist you in your selection of patterns and materials for summer. And tomorrow afternoon she will show you how to make a dress in 50 minutes—and to make smart things for yourself at a great saving of time and money. Remember—at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

New! Pure Silk SLIPS—special

-Lace Trimmed or Tailored Styles.

The nicest slips imaginable for \$1. Lace trimmed at top or bottom or tailored full cut slips—in white, flesh or peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Just Here! New WHITE BAGS

-White Kid or Pig Grain. Small Shapes.

They're here—dozens of them—in all the wanted small shapes. Snowy white kid or pig grain. Several styles. (Easily cleaned).

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MORROW COUNTY WOMAN CLAIMED

Mrs. Hazel Keeran, 36, Dies FAN Weeks After

Husband. er-cial to The Star

TEAD, June 23-Mrs. ian, 36, daughter-in-law Mrs. Joe Reeran of Mt. Monday at the Mansral hospital after an illas than 24 hours. Hospias stated that paralysis sause of her death. She Sunday afternoon and to the hospital shortly

asband, Grover Keeran, a few weeks ago after pected

falling from a telephone pole while working as a lineman for the Bell Telephone Co.

She was born near Chesterville and was the daughter of Webb and Victoria Peoples. Surviving are a son Wilbur, her mother, two sisters Mrs. Bertha Stearns of Akron, and Mrs. James Lyman of Zanesville, and two brothers Ward Peoples of near Chesterville and Hoy of near Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home; general livestock. Honorable menof her mother Mrs. Victoria Peoples and interment will be made at the Chesterville cemetery.

OPEN SAFE, TAKE \$57

broke into the office of S. M. Mitchell, ice dealer, and worked the Marion county junior fair. combination of the afe, getting away with \$57. Local talent is sus- will be held at the home of Robert

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NAME WINNERS

Agosta Puture Farmers Take Prizes in State Contest.

The Agosta chapter of the Future Farmers of America held a called meeting last night at which the winners of the annual state livestock judging show were announced. Those winning awards were Elisworth Drake, poultry, John Plunk, dairy, Dale Button, tions were received by Harold Schaber, Virgit Justice, Harry Secrest and Ivan Hoch.

During the business meeting to was voted to prepare several entries for the Future Farmers' ex-MARYSVILLE, June 23-Thieves hibit at the Ohio state fair at Columbus, and also some for the

The next meeting of the chapter Drake in July.

\$2.50 Down on Any Radio

Marion, O.

The Stars Say-For Wednesday, June M

EXPHILE this day may be beraided as one of lively and stirring events, it may not be considered a propitious one. There may be much to perplax, provoke and tax the ingenuity in converting hazardous situations into profitable ones. There is sign of sudden change or travel, with setback, financial peril and vexatious problems. but with certain fortunate astral helps some success may be presaged, especially in those matters concerning writings, publishing, promotion, etc.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which their own fine management of affairs with sagacity and restraint may turn the balance of critical situations to good account. There may be sudden moves or journeys, with irritating conditions and financial hazards, but some affairs may thrive through rearranged contracts, writings, publishing or promotion. Beneficial results may come through correspondence rather than personal contracta

A child born on this day should be versatile, clever, enterprising and ambitious, but may meet much stubborn obstacles and disintegrating forces to cope with in life.

WATER SOFTER

City Chemist's Report Shows Degree of Hardness Lower.

A marked decrease in the degree of hardness in the city water during this month under that of last month, was shown in the monthly report submitted to city council at its meeting last night by Floyd G. Browne, city chemist.

While the report is a monthly affair, it was watched by councilmen with unusual interest this month because of the unsatisfactory report given by the city chemist for the month of April when on a number of days the degree of hardness was greater than that prescribed by the ordinance, which is 12 points.

On only one day, June 13, when the degree was given at 12.6, was the water harder than permitted by the ordinance. On four days it van less than 10 points and on two days but one point over 11.

Ask City To Share Cost of New Fence

Believing the city should bear one-half the cost of constructing a line fence between the St. Mary's cemetery and the city property on the south of the cemetery, a delegation from St. Mary's church headed by A. C. Edmondson, appeared before city council last night and asked the city's help.

The fence which would be of wire construction, would be built along the west side of the cemetery property. It was the contention of those who appeared before council that since the fence would be practically as much on city property as on cemetery property, the city should bear one-helf of the cost The matter was taken under advisement by council.

Kirkpatrick Society Holds Program Meet

KIRKPATRICK, June 23-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soclety held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Beers with eight members and three light bearers present. Scripture reading was presented by Mrs. Charles Lemke and prayer by Mrs. C. L. Baker. A piano solo was played by Doris Russell and a Missionary story read by Marie Lemke. The lesson was reviewed by Mrs. Ira Beers and the mystery box conducted by Mrs. Allen Lust. Guesta wers Marie Lemke and Doris Rus-

CONDUCT RITES

KENTON, June 23-Funeral for M. B. Underwood, Ada at Erney and former Hardin county prosecutor whose death occurred at his home near Ada was held this afternoon at the Ada Methodist church in charge of Rev. Robert A. Kennedy. Burial in the Ada cemetery.

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We know who they are made for.

We know why -- W

To Select Finals for Grange Contest

Finals for entrants in the Pomona grange declamatory contest from the United Grange No. 1904 will be selected at a meeting Thursday night at the Claridon school building. The final contest in which entrants from granges over the county will compete, will be held July 11 at the Claridon school. The Juvenile grange of United grange will initiate three candidates Thursday night.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Senator Vangen berg of Michigan, is inclined to think be made history; that he is the first man to telephone the White House from a pay booth in a Toronto drug store. To make the call he left a dinner given to Toronto merchants by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce aboard the steamship Noronic. What he and Mr. Moover talked about for tive minutes or what coins he dropped in the slots he did not reveal

CALGARY. ALBERTA -Curty is back home after a jaunt of 460 miles in strange wild territory without a guide. The dog was given by Ben 8: Plumer of Bassano to Jack Regan and went 200 miles north of Edmonton in a covered wagon. Then he obeyed an impulse.

Reut does not live in a shoe, but she has 11 children and about their names she doesn't know what to do. At least she could not name them all when asked to do so as a witness in a will case. CUMBERLAND, Md. - Eu-

NEW YORK -- Mrs. Alvina

gene and Francis Wood and their sister Margaret, tripicts. have been graduated together from high school. LONDON-A. W. Edwards of

Wolverhampton is Britain's cham-



pion one-armed golfer. He lest his right arm at Cambral in the war. Three dozen war veterane competed.

WINNIPEG-In two dark it has been figured. 6.225 tome of soil, mostly from North Liekota have been dropped un greater Winnipeg by dust storms. A professor calculated after measuring the deposits on a square yard of pavenent

WIDOW DIES

MARYSVILLE, June 23-Mrs. Sarah Sanaft, widow of I. W. Sanaft, died at her home in Raymond of heart trouble; Mrs. Sanaft was 72 years old and she and ner husband had lived in Taylor township all their married life. Funeral will be at the Christian church in Raymond conducted by Rev. J. R. Hagans of Magnetic Springs. Burial will be in Oakdale in Marya-

For starting boat races a clock with a face six feet in diameter has been invented that points to the "go" signal, firea a cannon and drops a flag

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"The worst punishment of all is that in the court of a man's own conscience, no guilty man is acquitted."

The French chamber of deputies is reported in a Paris cable to be all worked up over the fact that wine drinking has decreased over there and it is planning to take action to stay the falling-off in consumption "before the matter becomes ser.ous." How different!

Forty-five days in jail and a fine of \$200 was the punishment meted out on a citizen of New Haven, Connecticut, for driving while intoxicated. Quite a departure from the customary slap on the wrist administered to drunken drivers out here in Ohio.

In the event that Sir Hubert Wilkins has not abandoned his plan to attempt to reach the North pole in the Nautilus, .t might be well for him to stop and consider that he will find mighty few warships or liners under the ice to give him a tow.

"Chiang Sets Out To Wage Battle with Red Forces," reads a headline over a Foochow, see it at this distance is that he's too long on | "on the fence?" such starts and too short on his finishes. He doesn't seem to get anywhere.

More than one-third of the reduced net earnings of the railroads of the country for the first four months of 1931 were disbursed for taxes. The railroads should equip their rolling stock with rubber tires and run their cars over the public highways constructed and maintained at public expense.

The Canadian flier, who crossed the English channel last Friday, says that the only disagreeable phase of the crossing was the intense cold encountered at an aititude of 22,000 feet. Let's see! Last Friday! Would anybody in this vicinity have complained of any degree of cold that day? Well, hardly.

From Washington comes the news that the treasury deficit is dropping steadily, and that the present belief is that at the end of the present month it will not much exceed \$850, 000,000. That's better than a billion-dollar deficit, but even at that it's a mighty big sum to result from expenditure devoted quite largely to legislative fence-building purposes.

On their way back to this country the twenty-three American mayors who rade a "good will" tour of France agreed on a "general statement" to avoid "embarrassing inter-It's a matter for regret that they didn't get together on some general plan of conduct before they landed in France and estopped the possibility of some of them making monkeys of themselves.

Reconstructed Poland.

Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of the late President Wilson, will be among the notable guests present this summer when a statue of her husband is unveiled in Poznan, a part of Poland. Her presence there, though largely for personal reasons, will help to convey the good wishes of the United States. It is expected that General Pershing and Bernard M. Baruch, who organized the economic forces of the United States in the late war, also will be present at the unveiling. The statue was sculptured by Gutzon Borgium. It stands twenty feet high and the figure represents President Wilson holding a scroll to symbolize the treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League of Nations

In reconstructed republican Poland there are thousands who recall clearly the detailed history of the dark days of the World war, making a climax to the years of oppression under the split rule of Germany, Austria and Russia. They realize that Poland's opportunity to unite is due, in large part, to the thirteenth of President Wilson's famous "fourteen points" for a post-war settlement, enunciated in 1918 The thirteenth point reads:

"An independent Polish state should be erected which should include territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant"

In his "four principles" speech, delivered to congress a few months after he had enunciated the "fourteen points," President Wilson also had Poland in mind when he insisted that territorial settlements should be made in the interest of populations, and that people and provinces "are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were chattels or pawns in a game * * *." It required the alliance of France, Italy, Great Britain and the association of the United States to allow Poland's smoldering dreams of restoration to burst into flame. It is with joyful gratitude now that Poland prepares to as in the case of Fallieres, rabbit hunting acknowledge its debt to Woodrow Wilson, who envisioned its future with the clear eyes of a true statesman.

"Scary" of Marriage.

Marital statistics given out by the bureau of the census in Washington for publication today show that, while Marion county people rather closely followed the statewide trend in the matter of the severance of marital shackles, they were far more cautious than was the rule throughout the state about embarking

upon the sea of matrimony. There were 60,330 marriages in Ohio in 1230 as compared with 65,679 in 1929, a decrease of 81 per cent. The county record last year was 345 marriages against 462 in 1929, a decrease of 117. In other words, Marion county people were about three times as "scary" concerning the marriage game as the state average,

Ohio courts granted 14,172 divorces in 1930, a decrease of 1,141 from the 1929 record of 15,313, or 7.5 per cent. Sixty-nine and sixty-two marriages were annulled in 1930 and 1929 respectively. In 1930 the number of divorce decrees granted in this county was eighty-nine against 100 decrees in 1929 and one marriage

July 1, 1930 the estimated population of Ohio was 6,668,000, whereas the population July 1, 1929 was estimated at 6,581,772. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages to each 1 000 of population was nine in 1930 and ten in 1929, and the number of divorces was 213 in 1930 to 232 in 1929

The census bureau sets out that in 1922 the number of marriages performed in the state was 53,206 As the estimated population at that time was approximately 5,900,000, it may be noted that the present economic depression is having just about the same effect upon the marriage record as did the business recession which set in during the year, 1920

It is inevitable that business recession will be reflected by a decrease in marriages People no longer take stock in the old saw to the effect that two can live as cheaply as one. In this day and age they are bright enough to know better.

The driver of a bus who ran his vehicle into

a crowd of people in Sahtolaila, Spain, was

lynched by infuriated citizens. The lynching plan is not in accord with the tenets of civilization, but neither is ruthless killing, for that matter. Major Maurice Campbell, former prohibition

administrator in New York, declares that prohibition is the most "uncomfortable bedfellow" the politician ever has. Where does the major get that bedfellow stuff when the big run of China, story. The trouble with Chiang as we | the politicians spend practically all their time

The Business Prince.

Fairy book princes are always handsome young men. Consequently the Prince of Wales usually is thought of in those terms, despite his thirty-seven years, completed today. A few years more when the prince has eased into the forties, the shock may awake a romanticallyinclined worldyto the cold realization that its royal hero is a middle-aged bachelor-not a madcap youngster.

The prince's conduct in the last few years has reflected both his increasing age and the heavier burden of responsibility that is settling on him as his father, King George V, advances in years. He has come honestly by the title, "The Business Prince," He intends to help Britain gain back her slipping prestige. It has been in connection with good-will tours and public addresses of business import that the world has heard of him in recent months. Whatever of a play-boy spirit he may have shown previously, it is a serious business spirit he is showing now.

America likes the prince-likes him because he seems to enjoy Americans and American ways. That may be only another aspect of the "business prince," but when he advises British merchants to copy American ways if they would be prosperous, it looks like honest admiration. With him as the probable addition to a long line of English rulers, America can look forward to a continuation of friendly feeling between Great Britain and the United

The new eight-inch gun cruisers to be constructed under the Washington treaty, as the result of savings in weight, will have the most formidable armor deck and bolt protection ever built into a vessel of their type, armor capable of stopping an eight-inch projectile up to ranges of 25,000 yards. If we are going to have them, they can't be too good to suit us.

Declaring that the twentieth century has produced "popular pulpit infidels," Professor Walter A. Maier, of Concordia Theological seminary, St Louis, told an international gathering at Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania, that "these highly publicized traitors betray their Lord in a manner which would make Judas blush. There have been apostles of impurity and free love before, but it is the notorious accomplishment of this age that those who champion loose marital relations and all of the moral bankruptcy which that involves are greeted and feted throughout the nation". We couldn't have put the case half so strong had we tried

President and Rabbit Shooter.

France mourns the death of former President Fallieres, who had died at the age of ninety, just a week after his once-vanquished rival, M. Doumer, took over the presidency at the age of seventy-five Politicians start their careers young and end them late in France

It is said of M. Fallieres, a professional office-holder from the age of twenty-seven, that he took as much pride in the title "Champion Rabbit Shooter of France" as in his greatest political achievements. The statement is a brightly revealed flash of the remarkable per ; sonality of M Fallieres and of the philosophy Dispatch. most "career" politicians depend on to keep their lives from belonging too much to the people. The sangfroid which American amateur politicians assume when they enter the political arena fresh from successes in other pursuits is the lifelong garment of the French professional politician, who spends his entire life keeping abreast of his critics. He learns to protect himself by withdrawing to things remote from politics-his library, fishing, art or, "Champion Rabbit Shooter of France"-and former president of the French republic. There s a great deal beneath the two titles.

G. O. P.: "NEVER MIND IT, SON. HARD KNOCKS



Editorial Opinion.

YOUTH IN BUSINESS.

There is food for thought in the recent statement of George Olimsted, president of the ten results in an anemic condition called "chlo- In this latter piece the crystals are pointing that "business men are more and more adopt- i in young girls. given consideration"

one more to the multifarious reasons that have | sunlight. leaders and guiders of industry and commerce—the most important causes. may have contributed toward postponing the | A person suffering from chlorosis looks and Professor M. Laue -- Copyright, 1931, Inter-

equally patent truth that experience may also i ness" beget too much caution. More than one econtism bordering on fear is stemming the normal flow of trade, and President Hoover, speaking may become swollen at Indianapolis Monday, declared that America in "suffering more today from 'frozen' confidence than from 'frozen' securities".

that youthfulness and its concomitant buoyant hopefulness need never be measured by the yardstick of years Indeed, that the qualities of faith and courage and vision have so often been retained, by those to whom time has brought experience is merely another proof that youth is a mental attribute, - Christian Science Monitor, June 20.

SLOW BUT SURE.

The seven months' time made by the German flying boat, DO-X, from Altenrhein in Switzerland to Rlo in Brazil may not be encouraging to those who see in speed the chief advantage of air travel. Such censorious observers are scarcely aware of the purpose of the flight. It was to prove the safety and practicability of travel by immense planes, and the long duration of the flight was rather favorable instead

of unfavorable evidence. In the first place there was no attempt at speed. Even before leaving Europe the DO-X made friendly stops in Holland, England. France and Portugal. Later stops were made at the Canary, the Bissao and the Cape Verde islands before the DO-X made the all-important ocean flight from Cape Verdes to Fernando Noronha. And in the second place the great flying boat met with such a number of serious and unforeseeable accidents that only great patience, persistence and optimism could have prevented the flight from being abandoned. The success of the DO-X in spite of her discouraging misfortunes renders her final triumph all the more notable.

The flight has proved that great super-airplanes are practical for long-distance flight. It remains to be proved that such huge craft may be made speedy enough and adequately accident-proof for profitable commercial flight. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

COME ENJOY OUR DEPRESSION. Foreign lecturers and writers have frequent-

ly made the point that the depression in the United States is virtually a boom time compared to conditions in their individual couptries. The latest to point this out is Sir Robert Tasker, former chairmar of the London county council, now in America.

In a letter to associates in London, Sir Robert asserts that if England could but "enjoy" this so-called depression, as he witnesses it in America, the British national debt could be reduced by half.

There is no gainsaying that conditions abroad are bad and it is possible they are somewhat worse than here, because European countries did not have a long period of exaggerated prosperity prior to the degression, and therefore have little or no reserve resources. They also lack American courage and optimism-the ability to take it on the chin with a grin.

But the frequency with which such reference is made to conditions abroad gives rise to suspicion that there is more behind it than at first meets the eye. As a matter of fact, it smacks somewhat of deliberate propaganda, coming as does on the eve of war debt and reparations discussions when a wave of American sympathy would be most welcome.-Columbus

In Name Only. A man wishes to know the technical difference in aviation lingo between a crash and crack-up. We'll tell him. It's exactly the same as the difference between a hash and Hungarian goulash.-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The Word of God.

good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6:8

He hath shewed thee. O man, what is

"Chlorosis" a Form of Anemia.

Lack of proper exercise and fresh air of lof the same metal is quite stiff

ing the attitude that the viewpoint of the The disease is common among poorly-fed. The X-ray has demonstrated the beautiful

anemic The complexion is peculiar, having a It is conceivable that too great insistence on ; curious yellow green tinge. On this account the fact that experientia docet may hide the the case is often spoken of as the "green sick-

Breathlessness and palpitation of the heart omist has expressed the opinion that conserva- 'are frequent symptoms. There is usually a tendency toward fainting. The face and ankles

There is a marked change in the disposition The affected person becomes low-spirited, irritable and extremely sensitive. Frequently Incidentally, of course, it goes without saying 'such conditions are ignored and underesti-

As a rule, the treatment of this condition is simple and effective. Rest, plenty of fresh air and sunlight are most essential A carefully planned nutrition diet is important. It should consist of wholesome and easily digested

The therapeutic use of iron is important. This disease is characterized by a decrease in the hemoglobin content of the blood. The iron supply is markedly low. It is for this reason that tonics containing iron are recommended. The doctor will decide just what to give

Care of the bowels is important. If constipation is present it is best to give a saline purge each morning.

In very severe cases rest in bed is imperative The condition is a temporary one and responds quickly to treatment. -- Copyright,

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Dinner Stories.

First Actor-"What, your engagement to the leading lady broken off? How is that?" Second Actor-"She had the nerve to demand that her name be printed on the wedding invitations in bigger and blacker type than mine,"

Lady, to beggar-"My poor man, how miser able you look." Beggar, confidentially-"Between ourselves, mum, I wouldn't be much good at this job, if

. . .

"You don't seem to have the trouble over your baseball games that you used to have." remarked the visitor at Crimson Gulch "No," replied Three-Finger Sam. "We made

a new rule that keeps everything nice an' orderly. Nobody but the umpire is allowed to carry a gun "

With an area of 26,935 square miles the Irish

hemisphere are connected by air mail services when he sees an open space between long limes and virtually all of them will have this service of cars, doesn't immediately conclude that

ese ideographs has been invented by an engineer in apan, being about one-fifth more complicated than machines using European char-

tonnage than for any other year since 1921 and for the first time the tonnage of motor ships exceeded all others combined.

dents to test their own voices.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

mated, I am sorry to say

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stamped envelope and repeat your question Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

"There is a time and a place for everything." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and it's rather unfortunate that one of the most reliable ways to attain publicity is to say something at the wrong time in the wrong place."

Scientific Notes.

Free State has 46,462 miles of improved and surfaced highways, forming a network that covers the country.

A high speed telegraph printer using Japan- Lynchburg News.

Merchant vessels launched throughout the world last year represented a larger volume of said, could make his hotel bill vanish at the

been installed in the Berlin Acamedy of Music about prohibition, the folks who put it there to test the acoustic properties of wall livings, are confident about their business. They see while a steel wire sound recorder enables stu- no reason for making an issue of something

X-Ray's Amazing Eye.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The layman has little conception of the scientific marvels wrought by the use of X-rays. Most people think of the X-ray as a scientific discovery, the chief importance of which is its therapeutic value in the treatment of disease. Every one knows that the physicist makes ingenious experiments with X-rays in as laboratory, in order to dazzle his students. But have X-rays any practical value? Are they of service in industry? ('an you "make money" by the use of X-rays? The last question is the acid test. An affirmative answer at once arouses popular interest.

For a long time it was not known what effects X-rays produced upon the matter through which they pass. After a long series of experiments, Sir William Bragg showed that they their depredations with an astonishing inciddo nothing themselves. But they do produce | ference. The bespatted Grover Whalen was a number of speedy projectiles, known as Beta particles, which actually do the work for which the X-rays had received the credit

Nowadays we have been much puzzled to be told by the new physicists that an electron is at once a particle and a wave. It was Sir William Bragg, Cavendish professor at Leeds uni- i versity, England, who discovered that X-rays; might be regarded as both particles and waves. since they possessed the properties of both. He and his son fully and finally demonstrated that astounding face. In recognition of their accomplishment, Sir William and Lawrence Bragg were jointly awarded the Nobel prize for physics in 1915.

the result of the new eyes given us by X-rays. we are now able to look 10000 times deeper than ever before into the structure of the mat- well dressed, keeping their vehicles clean inside ter that makes up our universe. Almost every and out. sort of interesting or useful object or substance has been examined by means of X-rays. In everything is found its own peculiar pattern. A close study of these patterns gives us indispensable information regarding a thousand ness of the town. The most curious yokel will things, from rubber to silk, from diamonds to after a time acquire this mask of impersonality,

X-rays have been particularly useful in studying the texture and constitution of metals. As Bridges and H.itman point out in "Master Minds of Modern Science. All through the centuries metal-workers have worked by rule of thumb, experimenting more or less blindly, occasionally with profit, but more often failing. Now with the aid of the X-ray they are beginning to work with some degree of certainty, and have already discovered many interesting secrets. For instance, it is known that the properites of metals depend on the variety of crystalline structure. Under pressure some sets of atoms in crystals tend to slip over other sets. A fairly thick sheet of aluminum, if composed of a single crystal, can be bent in a man's hand, yet an ordinary piece;

United States Junior chamber of commerce, rosis" This form of anemia is found only in all directions, so that some are always ready to take the strain.

young man in business should be expressed and | and over-worked girls. The girls who are con- and symmetrical designs of the regular interior | fined all day in close, hadly-lighted rooms are structure of objects in nature. For example, And why not? Perhaps the great need of frequent sufferers. Cases of chlorosis some- the X-ray photograph of a thin cord of rubber business at the present moment is the initiative; times occur where the living conditions are resembles the sun in eclipse, with a dark corand resiliency of youth that dares to go for- | favorable It is soldom seen in country-bred one around it. The study of aluminum wires ward and is unaffaid. At the risk of adding | girls, who enjoy the benefits of fresh air and | have proved of importance in the lighting industry. The study of rayon and of artificial been offered for the untoward conditions that | Marked emotional and nervous disorders help | silk made of cellulose has had incalculable inseem to prevail in so many quarters of the to bring about this condition, often referred to | dustrial effects. Much of the cheapness and globe, it may be suggested that possibly fail-, as "neurosis". As a rule, however, failure of beauty of the stockings women now wear are ure to call young men into the councils of the a nutrition and the wrong manner of living are, due to scientific experiments with X-rays, made by scientists of the stamp of Sir William Bragg

The Two Granvilles.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

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Fifty years after the organization of a Congregational church at Granville, Massachusetts, to be transplanted into Ohio, and on the anniversary of that event, May 1, 1855, at ter. He is at his very best before a display celebration was held by the church so transplanted at Granville, Ohio, and the same person who preached the farewell sermon to the Brethren about to depart, was present and preached also the sermon on this occasion. It was an unique experience, probably without a parallel in the history of the settlement of

The mother church in Massachusetts was prolific and the Granville, Ohio, party was the fifth swarm sent out from that hive. It was a revivalist organization, and in fact was itself the product of the revival work of George: Whitley in 1740 Reverend Timothy Mather Cooley was the paster who preached the farewell sermon to the portion of his congregation who were leaving for Ohio. It was a tearful occasion and mother and daughter churches separated with prayers for each other's wel-

Rev. Mr. Cooley's text at the going-forth was from Exodus 33 15 -"If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence." When he addressed these same pilgrims and their descendants at Granville, Ohio, fifty years later, his text was taken from Zechariah 1:5-

"Your fathers, where are they?" He was then a very old man. "This is our last meeting on earth," said he. "You will soon hear of my decease. I will make the appointment for our next meeting at the right hand of The Judge. Who will meet me there?" Elias Gilman, the oldest of the Granville pioneers present, moved that the centennial meeting be held on the same site on May 1, 1905, and the gray old pioneers of the church amused themselves for a time by calculating how old each would be could he be present in the flesh at that time Such a centennial meeting was held, but of course only descendants of the culture. They do not even know how to shape pioneers of the church orzanized in Granville, Massachusetts, May 1, 1805, were present.

Under Summer Skies.

As a Replacement Only. The new golf ball won't make much progress in Scotland unth the old one is lost.-New York

Wants To Be Preparted. A St Louis man who advertises a saxophone to trade for a shotgun has probably received an anonymous warning.-Florence Herald

His Busy Day, The village cynic has erected a new sign beside the gate. "Agents, Solicitors, etc., Keep Out. Beware of the wolf."-Hamilton Journal.

No Noise Like That. Seems that some of the nicer than you Democrats crave to knock Mr. Raskob off, but we haven't heard of any of them clamoring to

That'll Tell the Story. The degree of success for the trip to France of the American mayors will not be known

until they individually face the voters at an

He's Usually Fooled.

pay him off .- Macon Telegraph.

election.-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

there is a waterplug or something there.-

Beyond Their Magic. The International Brotherhood of Magicians

Columbus. Ohio. Not one of them, it was proper time.-Charlotte News.

This is Definite.

Apparatus employing principles of radio has While many folks are talking pro and con that is settled.-Los Angeles Times.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, June 23-During the past twyears New York's taxi service has made decided spurt for the better. Before that mas taxis were comparable to those kitten-powere: ram-shackle chariots flooding the boulevary

of Paris. Such cities as St. Louis, Cincinnati, Los Ab geles and Ch.cago far excelled in taxi com fort. The New York taxi was often chair. feured by beetle-browed, insulting ruffians who looked upon every passenger as fair game There was a definite link between them and the underworld.

Late wayfarers around the large terminals were often taken to isolated spots and beares and robbed. The police seem to look upon the first commissioner to recognize the taxis alliance with crime. He instituted reforms that have been con-

tinued to the present state of improvement After midnight visitors should still select a cab carefully, choosing a Yellow, Termina, or Checker over which is a supervision. This precaution often averts a dire consequence. The most dangerous cabs are those parked around night club doors in the early morning hours. They are often manned by ex-criminals

who specialize in "rolling drunks." The wise New Yorker walks a few blocks away from such haunts to select his cab. There are some 30,000 taxis in New York Sir William Bragg once remarked that, as and at the moment about 21,900 are in firstclass condition. A large number are conparatively new and spruce. The drivers are

> A New Yorker is rarely conscious of faces along the street. They are a blur. It is large ly responsible for the apparent cold-hearted. There is no accounting for it. Just New York

There is fun in a prowl about a bath shop

in the Grand Central region with its bottles.

soaps, towelings, scales and salts to match in

pastel shades. A gadget to hold your novel and turn pages while you read A crystal shaving stand flung up like a cenotaph, fitted with magnifying mirrors and receptacles for razors and myriad shaving accessories, flesh brushes and massage creations It strikes me that a bathroom should be the most comfortable spot in a home. Everything should be on hand to make the share a lergurely morning rite. The most construc-

tive thoughts for a business day are formed at such a time. Somehow a man is shorn of smug self-deceptions and can look at things as they are with a satisfying detachment As a matter of fact the nucleus for my present job was evolved from a fugitive thought while scraping my face with a razor in an uptown hotel years ago. I was still dizzy following a swift bounce from a newspaper and my melancholy reflection ran like this.

"After years of working hard, here I am broke

and without a job. There must be a way to

make a living without work" And so I became a columnist. Also I find a humorous nip in the window of a Lexington avenue dog shop. A mongrel puppy, with lop ears, awkard legs and amazingly long tail looks out wistfully upon passing crowds. A window card reads: "Buy me and I'll do my best to outlive the scandal in my

vaging quaint philosophy and high comedy out of window shopping Catch him in an irrelevant mood on such a pilgrimage and you'll he sliding up side streets doubling with laughof fashionable riding togs

No one has the flair of Irvin Cobb for sal-

Postcard "I read the glaniorous stories you write about New York, came on and after ax months am a \$14 a week clerk in the book de-

partment of a drug store" Tut, tut' Think of the literary background

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BY TEMPLE MANNING. Did you know that there is a fierce tribe of people -living like the men and women of the Stone age lived—less than 200 miles from the southern border of the United States? This tribe is known as the Seri Indians, and they are as ignorant of the whirling civilization of the twentieth century as were the an-

cient Druids and the Egyptians of Cleopatras The Seri Indians number about 1,000 and orcupy a barren island. This island is no piece for carefree vacationists, for these Indians resent intrusion. They have never been conquered, though the Aztecs, the Spanlards and

many other nations have sent out large enpeditions to subjugate them. Today the existence of the Seri Indians comprises one of the world's major ethnological mysteries. Where did these people come from and from what strangely unknown race* Few of the men of this tribe stand less than six feet in height. The women are also tallfive feet eight inches to five feet ten inches

They never become fat, even when food is But the truly amazing thing about these people is their lack of even the most rudimentar)

crude hammers, and are unacquainted with that most elementary utensil, the knife The Serl inhabit Tiburon Island, which her in the Gulf of California and roughly measures thirty miles by fifteen.

A shallow strait about two miles wide ser-

arates the island from the mainland and the Seri travel back and forth by means of crude canoes made by lashing weeds together In addition to controlling this island, the Seri hold an arid area on the mainland with a radius of about seventy-five miles. Whether by design or by accident the Seri have Protected themselves from surrounding peoples by living in this desert-like waste which centain only a few secret water-springs and water holes. In addition, the ground is literally covered with the burrows of a nocturnal variety of groundhog. This animal is taboo among the Seri, and it has multiplied to such an extent that strangers can only with diffic it: ap-

proach the strongholds of the Seri. It'll Get All Our Coin Anyway. If Canada permits hospital sweepstakes and we continue to encourage Volsteadism, the Dominion might as well annex us and he done with it.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, June 23.

Mrs. Sarah Kendle received serious injuries as the result of falling headlong down More than twenty countries in the Western. An optimist is an automobile driver who, flight of stairs at her home on east Church street. A district convention of the Home Guards

of America was in session here. Rev. E. L. Weatherwax, of Marion, was elected superintendent of the Columbus district at the twentieth annual state convention in Alliance of the Ohio conference of the has just closed a three-day convention at Young People's Alliance of the Evangel.cal

Rev. Richard M. Brown, of St. Paul's Epp copal church, accepted a call to Elmira, News

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we trend of the entire; annulled in 1930, as compared with county marriages 62 annulled in 1829 according to the n 1930 were fewer report. Marson county had one sing figures in 1929, annuliment in 1929, none in 1930 Only one county in the district. in the census divi- Hardin, showed an increase in , partment of com- marriage in 1930 as compared with of this report was 1929. Four counties in the district day by Everett B. reported increases in the number

of divorces in 1930 the county decreased Morrow county marriages 1929 to 345 in 1930, dropped from 98 in 1929 to 91 in e dropped in number 1930 and divorces in that county 1929 to 89 in 1930, the decreased from 100 in 1929 to 89 in 1930. Crawford county followed " the entire state show the same trend, with marriages to 00-Sneep and Prep to WCAR, apred from 15,318 in dropping from 232 in 1929 to 221 10.15-Little Jack Little to WLA "2 in 1930, a loss of 7.5 in 1930, and marriages declining to so-cale Callenay Orchestra to Marriage figures for the from 57 in 1929 to 49 in 1939. 11.60-Rud: Varies Orchestra to WTAM, WEAF a decrease from In Delaware county, figures for

. 9 to 60,330 in 1930, a the two years show that marriages dropped from 173 to 163 while · figures were the only divorces increased from 39 to 41 an increase. Sixty- Hardin county figures reveal that ages in Ohio were marriages increased from 262 to 327 while divorces dropped from 68 to 47. In Union county, marriages declined from 138 to 116 in the two years while divorces in-

creased from 31 to 48. Wyandot county figures follow the trend of those in Union county, with marriages decreasing from 130 to 111 in the period and divorces increasing from 10 to 13.

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6.15-Gus Van to WJZ 6.30-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA,

6:45-Ramblers orchestra to WGAR

8 50-Death Valley Bays to KDKA

9:30-Clara Lu and Em to KDKA

9.45-Southern Airs to WGAR

19.30-Archer Gibson, organist to

11.00-Paul Whiteman Orchestia to

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NBC-WJZ network at 9 p. m. 9.99-B. A Rolfe orchestra to WTAM R. B. Bennett, premier of the Dominon of Canada, and Samuel Harris, president of the exhibition. will speak A chorus of 2.000 voices assisted by a 50-piece orchestra will present a musical concert in which they will include the national anthems of Canada, the 6.00-Aines and And) to WLW United States and Great Britain.

Irene Beasley of Dixie will take part in the presentation of the round towners program of popular songs at 9 15 p. m. over the Columbia hookup. They will be accompanied by Nat Brumloff and his orchestra.

5 05-Canadian National Exhibi-Jean Sibelius, Rinland's foremest composer, will be represented by the finale to his first symphony in E Minor in a concert by Howard Barlow's orchestra at 10 30 p. m. over Columbia airlanes.

A classic program under direction of Alfred Wallenstein will be 11 30-Hill Donahue Orchestra to broadcast over the WEAF network at 9 30 p m A cello solo by the director, entitled "Elegie" by Mas-6 me hate Smith to WADC, WARC senet, is high-lighted on the pro-6.15-Derios King to WJAS, i gram

Kate Smith, crooner of Swance music nightly over the Columbia network hereafter will sing a re-7 66-Aithir Prier Rand to WADE | quested "Memory" song on each of 7.15-Round Tenners to WHK, her programs Old favorites will be featured * * * IT'S A FACT

That a visitor to the Chicago NBC studios recently was surprised when one of the staff of engineers told him that the beat of the heart could be heard plainly through a loud speaker Stepping to the microphone he was amazed to hear the rhythmic best reproduced

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8.15-Harry Van Horn-Better Brainesa 8 20-Potpourit 9 00- Clentangy Park Orchestra

9 30-Concert 9.45-Rader Cup Program

258.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100 7.50-International Events 8.00—Sketch 8 30—Barlow Symphony 9 66-Ben Bernie's Orchestra

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Plate Glass Broken

by Flying Hub Cap A large plate glass window in the Emerson building at 225 west Center street, was broken yesterday afternoon when a hub cap which had been knocked from an automobile in a minor wreck, was thrown through the glass by a pessing car.

The cap lay in the street in such a way that the wheels of an automobile passing over the edge aused it to fly a distance of more than 20 feet, crashing through the glass just below the top sash.

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STORE PICNIC

H. Schaffner Co. Employes To Have Outing Wednesday.

The annual store picule of the H. Schaffner Furniture Co will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Smith park at Upper Sandusky. store officials announced today. Sixty-three employer of the company will journey to the park Wednesday afternoon in 17 automobiles. Ball games and other features of entertainment are being arranged by William Fetter,

chairman of the program com-The picnic has been an annual affair with the store employes for years. As the store closes regularly on Wednesday afternoons during the summer, the picule will require no suspension of business.

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RETAIL STORE TRADE

U. S. Commerce Department Given Figures on Volume of Business.

WASHINGTON June 23 -Retail stores in the United States are doing a \$50 000 000 000 business an nually the commerce department announced today on the basis of 1930 figures collected by the census bureau

In addition, \$3,000,000,000 of retail business is carried on by direct sales by manufacturers and other. producers, bringing the total to \$53 000 000 000 annually

"The stupendous figure is nearly two-thirds of the unofficially estimated total annual income of the country from all sources and five times the value of the average an hual farm crop" the department said in its announcement There are 1549 000 retail stores

in the 48 states and the District of Columbia or 126 per 1 000 inhabitants. The average store does an annual business of \$32 287 the census showed The average per capita purchase

at retall amounts to \$407.52 which indicates that average retail purchases per family are from \$1,250 to \$2,000 annually

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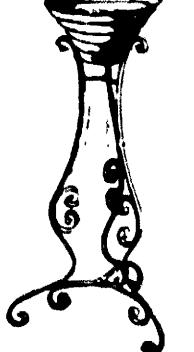
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Schaffner's Annual Picnic

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENT CHURCH NOTE:

Committee Chairmen To Plan for Hospital Garden Party

CHAIRMEN of committees arranging for the benefit garden party to be given Wednesday, July 1, by the Woman's Hospital Board at "Etowah," the home of Mrs Ray Reber King and Mrs. W. Hoover Brown, will meet this evening with Mrs. King to discuss plans

Last evening Mrs. Wilbur Symes, chairman of refreshments and several of the chairmen, met with the president, Mrs. Carl W. Leffler, at the King home to plan a refreshments menu for the party. The garden parties are public affairs and are given for the benefit

of Marion City hospital

Give Party

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grandchildren of John Saiter, . . . Misses Clarabelle, Mary Louise and Elizabeth Saiter, Many rememfor Father brances were received by Mr A surprise dinner was given Sun-Marion Resident

Married in West

Mrs. Mary Gompf Bland, formerand Mrs William Flant and ly of Marion was married Friday daughter Irene Mrs J. C Myers, June 12 in San Francisco, Calif Mr. and Mrs W W. Place, Mr. and to Alfred Gubler of that city Mrs. John Stager and Mrs. Ada Word of the wedding was received Sage, all of Cardington, Mrs. John here today. They were attended F. Saiter, William Dennen and the by Mrs. Phyllis Foster and William

> In the evening a dinner party for 10 was held at the ocean heach Mr. Gubler is inspector for the Market Street Railway Co in San Francisco.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs John E Handchy entertained a party at dinner yesterday evening at their country home "Floral Acres," east of Marion, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Virginia Wolfe of Carey, Harold Richards of Columbus and John Handchy. The home was decorated with garden flowers R C Spangler and daughters and at the noon hour a three-course | Patricia and Jacquelyn, Miss Dola dinner was served to 32 relatives. Spangler and Joseph Spangler, all The afternoon was spent socially of Marion and with music

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J | Former Marion Man A. Holmes and Carl Holmes of Weds Delaware Resident Bloomville, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando |

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and family, Mr and Mrs. Cari Richard and Mrs. Blanche James of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ' L. Thompson and son Donald of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. Handchy, lived in Elyria for the last two years before moving to their present home last fall

Anniversary

Celebrated Mr and Mrs. Cecil Bibler of Brush Ridge celebrated their lids are in demand. George Skatz.

Those present were Mr and Mrs wives. and Mrs. William Sparling and close for a month. children Jack, Jerry and Dewey, Allen, Miss Charlene McKinsey of Marion, Mr and Mrs Lee Heavlin park south of Marion on the Scioto and children Ada, Margery, Donald, tiver where a picnic supper will be Geraldine and Arlene and Mrs lield. Luellen and sons Clyde and Wilford

Entertains

243 Olney avenue entertained sevoral guests at Sunday dinner in honor of their daughter and son-inlaw. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Schrader. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skidmore of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatcher of Bellefontaine, John Schrader and daughter Ruth.

Fehl of Marseilles, Harley Wolfe and of Mrs. Georgia Benton of Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Barney Montague. La Ree Demoiest, Donald Demorest, family of Carey, Mr and Mrs. John | ware and Gilson Wright of Mans- Mr. and Mrs Ralph Grogge and Geraldine Elliot, Marian Cole, Harstaff of The Star, were married Marion, and Mr and Mrs. Richard talk and benediction by Rev H. P.

> After a wedding trip to Michlgan, Montreal and Quebec, Mr. casion and Mrs Wright will be at home at 214 Lexington avenue, Mansfield. Mr. Wright is sports editor of The

Eleven members of the Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of Wesley M E. church went on a picule to Newman's last evening. Following supper, games were en-

The Builders Sunday school class of the First United Brethren church will meet at the church tonight at 6, and will go from there



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Jars Asked To Aid Needy Can Garden Produce

Marion's needy planted gardens, lated by the Marion County Fedthis spring with donated seeds, to eration of Women's clubs, which ward off hunger in the coming donated the seeds.

twelfth wedding anniversary at a | A plea has been sent out to the federation. The corn and potatoes picnic dinner given Sunday at the housewives of Marion to donate to are up and some of the corn will home of Mrs. Nora Lucilen of near the needy the necessary jars and be "knee high by the Fourth of Waldo. Games and music were en- lids for the canning season. The joyed. In a horse shoe pitching persons who have gardens are contest honors went to Mr and financially unable to buy them Mrs. William Sparling Swimming and their only hope for canning contest honors were awarded Mrs. the heans, beets and corn is in the contribution of Marion's house-

Bibler and children Arlene and . The jars and lids must be in the Wilmer of Brush Ridge, Mr and offices of the Family Welfare so-Mrs. Herman Miers and children ciety on south State street before H. Leo and Fredric of Nevada, Mr. Friday, July 3, when the offices

The 110 gardens are interesting Mr and Mrs. George Skatz, Mrs to see The men who worked hard Clarence Hildreth and son James to plant them are being congratu-

A short business meeting will fol low the supper with Mis William Curren, class president, presiding. A program has been arranged by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs P. B Carrier, with the with a view to awarding the prizes assistance of the members of the offered for the best gardens.

The class consists of 82 members. comprised of 41 couples B. K Hill is teacher of the class

Miss Amy R. Benton, daughter Mr. and Mis Walter Linder, Sevilla McGonigle, Beulah Pinney, eld, formerly of the reportorial Mr and Mis George Hultz, all of old Demorest. Mrs Jessie Weiser, The host and hostess received

numerous gifts in honor of the oc-

READS SERVICE

Findlay Paster Officiates at Wedding of Carey Man.

CAREY, June 23-A pretty church wedding occurred at the First Lutheran church in Findlay when Miss Georgia Rose, daughter of Mrs Catherine Rose, became the bride of Howard E. Snyder, son of Mis. Anna Snyder of Carey. The attendants were Miss Tillle Rose of Findlay, sister of the bride, and Harry Wagner, cousin of the bride Rev. B. W. Zeigler officiated, using the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of blush rose chiffon, with hat to match. A breakfast was served at Mrs. Nelson's Tea room to Mr. and Mrs Snyder, Mrs. Anna Snyder of Carey Mrs. Catherine Rose and daughter Tillie of Findlay, and Harry Wagner of Toledo. Mr. Snyder is member of the Snyder Lumber Co. here. They will reside on east Findley street after a two-weeks trip in the north.

Marion Delegates at

Approximately 30 delegates representing the Marion county union of the Ohio Christian Endeavor society will be present at the opening of the forty-sixth annual convention of the society at Findlay today. Among those attending are Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and adviser to the local group, Nelson Klingel, First Reformed church vice president of the Marion county union, and Hazal Lloyd, secretary of the union, from Forest Lawn church.

More than 2,000 delegates from over Ohio are expected to attend The final session of the convention will be held Friday night.

City To Issue Notes for Park Equipment

To provide for the purchase of a water pump and other equipment for the parks, city council at its meeting last night, voted to issue will run for a period of two years Notes were issued rather than

bonds in order that the money might be obtained at once.

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Many of the men were able with The 110 gardens which were the money earned by a day s labor planted have begun to produce, and | from time to time, to buy seed to preserve the foodstuffs, jars and potatoes and corn to add to the vegetable seeds supplied by the

Mrs. Grover C Snyder, conservation chairman of the federation under whose department the gardens have been guided, expressed herself as "more than pleased with the splendid condition of the gardens" this morning Mrs Snyder and Mrs. H. K. Mouser, federation president will complete a survey of the gardens this week to see if they have been planted and are being cared for.

In about six weeks, E A Fleming, chief of the division of markets of the state department of agriculture, will accompany Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Mouser in a survey, and later I S Guthery, secretary of agriculture in Governor White's cabinet with Mr Fleming and Arthur S. Brooks Boy Scout executive will survey the gardens

PRESENT PROGRAM

Children's Day Is Observed at West Oxford Church.

ASHLEY, June 23--Children's Mr and Mrs Alfred Wilhelm of day was observed at the West Ox-Columbus celebrated their seven- ford M E church Sunday night teenth wedding anniversary by en- with the following taking part tertaining a number of filends at Marjorie Strine, Wilson Cole, Janie their summer home at Rys Beach | Peak, Martha (rump, Patsy Jervis, over the week-end. The guests Rosabel Weiser, Bonnie Edwards, were Mr and Mis. Arthur Kelley. Donald James, Geraldine Elliot. Mr. and Mr. James Endsley. Dorothy Pittman, Marion Waddell. Dougherty

> The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Ashley M E church will be held in the church basement Wednesday, July 1, at 2 30 p m. Mrs Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. Minnie Douglass, Mrs. Bessie Hoffmire, Mrs. Lelah Westbrook and Mrs Stella Aldrich will be the hostesses.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs J. G. Hutton of Denver, Colo, June 20. Mrs. Hutton was formerly Miss Margaretta Lea of this place.

The following people enjoyed a picnic dinner at Walhonding near Coshocton Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H E. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. I T. Wilcox, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mr and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Dr and Mrs S. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes, Mr. and Mrs Walter Hymes, Martha Jane Welch and Forest Henry, Clarence Berry of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. Grace Raines and children of Delaware.

PLAN PICNIC

KENTON. May 23-Memorial Findley C. E. Meeting services for six members who have died during the past year were conducted by members of Pomona grange at their meeting in Banner! grange hall Saturday.

> Willis Cummins of Maple Grange, Clyde Long of Washington Grange, Mr. Garwood of Washington, Frank Kahler of Pleasant Hill

> wife and Deputy Master J. R. Baldwin of Logan county spoke to the members. Plans for the annual picnic to be held Aug. 22 were made and the place will be announced later by members of the committee in charge.

Two Marion Women Attend Church Meeting

Ohio and will have one of the lead-ing parts in the pageant which will

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grundish of Toledo and Mrs. Catherine Grun. dish of north of Marion have returned to their homes after a trip through Kentucky, visiting Manimoth Cave and other points of

Miss Maxine Curtis of 237 weet Pleasant street is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Jane Boier of Toledo, for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. James Hindman of 300. the Keener pike entertained their An imposing array of speakers following guests Sunday: Mr and has been obtained for the conven-Mrs. Albert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs Harley Epp. bishop of the northwest and Kelley and sons Junior and Dick. Orient, Dr William Lorah Bollman, Miss Dorothy Mays, Misses Wills executive secretary-freasurer of the Mae and Helen Hindman, Ower General Missionary society, Miss Crawford, George Hindman, Pau Lois Kramer, missionary in the and Delbert Kelley and Junior and; Deaf-Oral school in Japan, Miss Charles Mays.

Mr and Ms Clifford Dold of missionary Italian worker at Wheelersburg, O. returned to their, Kenesha and Milwaukee, Wis, Rev. home Sunday after spending sev | H. N. Porterfield, missionary at eral days with Mrs. Dold's brother Roark, Ky, and Mrs Sarah Ernest and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Snyder, officer of the Pittsburgh, Francis Sims of Lee street.

Miss Mary Clunk of Marion left Monday for Michigan where she will visit relatives at Three Rivers Sunday.

Mrs J J. Keggan Jr of Gowands, N. Y. who has been visiting her mother, Mrs C. L. Hart of south Prospect street and her the Prospect pike, afforded an athusband's parents, Mr. and Mrs tractive setting for the annual pic-J J. Keggan of 610 Windsor street nic held by members of our Lady was joined here by Mr. Keggan Jr of Victory Circle No 388, Daugh-Sunday They left for their home ters of Isabella, with Mrs Robert Sunday night

pect was the guest of Mrs H W members. The early part of the Kile at the home of Mrs Kiles evening was spent socially and parents, Mr. and Mrs F D Craw- with outdoor games and later

Seffner avenue will leave tomorrow on a week's motor trip to Intermediate Lake in Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Starner of Rexham road, Columbus, have returned to their home after spending the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hagan of 134 Uhler

Dr and Mrs. C E. Turley of east Center street have returned from a week spent at Ithaca and Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. While in Ithaca they heard the annual musical festival of the Westminster Choir school of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music Enroute home they vis-Ited at Chautauqua Lake. CHOIR WINS CUP

MARYSVILLE, June 23 - The King Avenue Methodist choir of Columbus directed by Herbert l-uffman, a former Marysville boy. won the Talbot cup for the best an pearance in the processional preceding the program at the Talbot music festival at Ithaca, N. Y.

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tion. Among them are Bishop G. E.

THE lovely lawn at the home of Mrs Herman Kalkbrenner of Ramroth, regent, as hostess. Summer flowers centered the

Miss Vera Almendinger of Pros- tables arranged on the lawn for 50 Honors at bridge were won by Miss Anita Abe and suchra honors Miss Anita Abe and euchre honors Dr J. W. Jolley of 202 south were presented Miss Mary Murphy

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Marion Woman To Preside

grain church, will preside at the reports of branch and dist. frity-first annual convention retaries. Tnursday through Sunday at First Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Da Evangelical church in Bucyrus. of Mansfield, formerly of b De. gates will attend from Calvary. will present a drama-Greenwood, Oakland and Grace "Pages from a Christian's M Book," at the opening of " Two hundred delegates will go urday afternoon service and visiting pastors and women morial service will follow from the societies are expected to Deininger was former past swell the attendance to more than Grace Evangelical church Saturday evening the people from Calvary church

will present a playlet, "The T

ing session which also will

Patches." The convention will close afternoon with an add-Bishop Epp.

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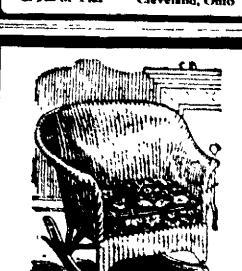
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CHAPTER 10 Tracic Burlesque

A ret a dress, while Pierre stood fostered in him by the old actor, people who write about plays for in shifully contemplating the Antonio Latour-all the openial mements of Ann's person had been made an exact duplicate of her ye og body.

he had not answered Ann, when tect the love which in the madness had stood beside the form and of the moment they both had recgreat "Isn't it exactly like me?" Then she had returned with a a plake the one she had been wearing as he had taken her measure lous burlesque love scene which maris, and had placed it on the reached its climax when, with the

the dress form. Timidly, and for- dance. getful of all else he touched the model with loving careeses as if wires and rods of a mechanical gaily at the ridiculous scene. form but Ann's living self.

had gone to fetch, over her arm. | dress. in the doorway she stopped short

The very intimacies which had for him, and she, too, was over- were born to be an actor."

As they faced each other, full! realization came to them both.

for

bautiful companionship of that he of you mother and son, the true greatness "I can just see Father Tony when a NN had run into her room to of soul which had been so wisely you are really on the stage and the

the papers are saying wonderful separa form which from his meas- forces of his nature were aroused. things about you! "He says that you are the great-As instinctively as he had drawn close to the dress form which by est actor of your generation and the magic of the moment was the that some day the people of had been so preoccupied that body of Ann, he now moved to pro-Orchard Hill will read in their papers about you and that then they will appreciate you. Only to-

ognized With his arm about the waist of the dress form he acted a ridicudress form in his arms, he whirled And now he was alone again with about the room in a wild, grotesque

Ann, appreciating fully the desperate purpose of his nonsense, Ann's garment covered not the took her one from him and laughed you!" For a little she watched then He was thus engaged when Anni withdrew to reappear a moment appeared with the dress, which she later dressed in her simple house

Pierre ceased his grotesque anand stood amazed and frightened, ties and estensibly wiped the perbut wondrously elated at what she spiration from his brow, waiting apprehensively for her to speak.

"You just can't help making a aroused Pierre had awakened her play of everything you do, can you, to the realities of her affection Pierre? Father Tony is right-you whelmed by the flood of emotions. By the matter-of-fact tone in

which at this discovery of his love which she spoke, as well as by her words. Pierre knew that she would Then Pierre knew that she was play her part in the tragedy of their love.

"Why not?" he said. "It's all a play anyway, isn't it? Haven't you But in that same instant the fine ever heard. Father Tony recite: spiritual endowments which Pierre! 'All the world's a stage, and all the had from his mother. Harriet Noel. men and women merely players?" the strength of character which "You will soon be acting in ear-

had been given him through the nest, Pierre. How proud we will all

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ullet Sold by all grocers. Served by hetels,

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him by the arm. In her excitement she shook him as if he were a "Pierre - Pierre Donovan! I believe you gave your school money

to Bruce! Tell me, did you? Did "Oh, Pierre, Pierre, why, why

day he told me that they'd sing a

InI the high pitch of emotional

excitement to which he had already

been aroused. Ann's words were

almost more than he could endure

Beside himself with anguish, he

shouted: "For God's sake let me

alone. Don' talk about what I am

going to do. I can't stand it. I tell

buried his face in his hands.

of love she stopped.

in the morning."

were clear to her.

He dropped into a chair and

Interpreting this as referring to

their love she cried out: "Pierre!"

and made as if to go to him. But;

on the verge of sweeping every-

thing aside with an open avowal

Again she cried "Pierre!" then

slowly she drew back. Quietly, sad-

by she said. "I fear it is fortunate.

Pierre, that you are going away

"But that's just it, he shouted

"Do you understand? I am not!

"You are not going to school?"

she faltered. "Why, Pierre! If you

are not going to school as you

have planned what are you going

"Stay here and be a soda jerk

Suddenly the significance of

Bruce's manner when telling them

good-by and the meaning of

Pierre's disturbed state of mind

She ran to Pierre and caught

in the Owl Drug Store, I suppose.

springing to his feet, "I am not

going away in the morning!

going away to school at all."

different tune about you.

did you do such a thing?" Pierre, remembering all that Bruce had said about her hopen and disappointment, was too bewildered to speak. "It was wicked," she said, wick-

He stared at her stupidly. "Why did you do it?" she said again. "How could you take the money your mother left to train you for the stage and let Bruce have it for his mining scheme? What about Father Tony and his plans to make you famous on the

ed! Oh, why did you do it?"

stage!" Suddenly he understood how Bruce had tricked him by appealing to his love for Ann. He laughed. Ann, freightened, cried, "Pierre, Pierre-don't-don't!"

With reckless passion, he shouted: "I did it so that we can all be rich. You want to be rich, don't you!"

"Don't you want beautiful things -dresses and jewelry and automobiles? Don't you want to live in a fine house with servants and go to the theater and sit in a box and see THIS was circus day. My eyes, the house hollering, and everyone great plays? Of course you do.

bring him money enough. Your thinking about the circus even in overtime, but he took his pistor father wants to be rich. "I want to be rich, too. To hell

body says he is a foo!"

penny of your money the moment be a skunk or a possum had got strongest words he knew and

With bitter scorn of his own weakness he continued drearily: "All my life I have done what Bruce wanted. The first thing I can remember was my father mak. I two sleeves and one leg, and he had built had hit it in the neck and the ing me give up to Bruce.

"Everybody knows my father cared a lot more for his stepson than he did for me. My father hated me. Mother knew it. When Bruce and I were boys together 1 always did what he said. And now he's got my school money!"

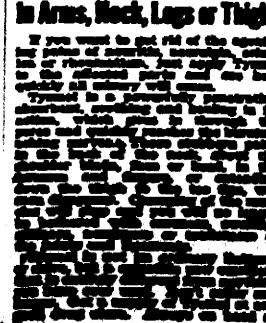
Suddenly he let himself go in a wild frenzy: "But, I tell you, I will go to school as I had planned; I'll go in spite of Bruce Carey and all damned sods fountain, so help me in the haymow, and its ears was cars.

"I'll get the money I need if I

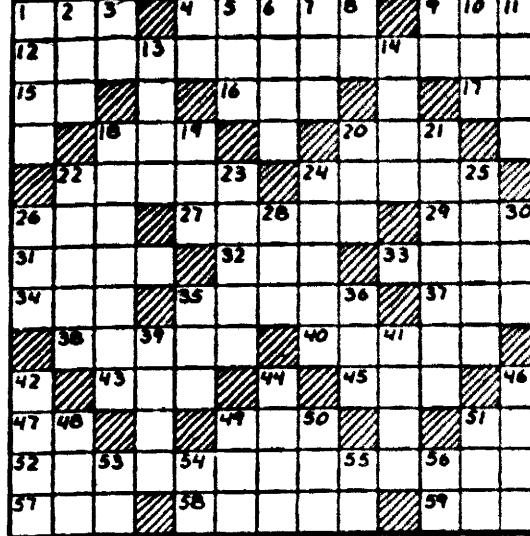
Ann was freightened; she had then I loosed the cows pretending I never realized that Pierre was copable of such passion. He had always been so calm and well poised, "Pierre," she said gently, timidly, and Jubilee went out faster than I

"please, dear, don't don't lose con- did, and I shut the doors and ran in trol of yourself like this-you-But Pierre rushed from the room Ann called wildly: "Plerre! Pierre! Everything will be all right, Pierre!"

To Be Continued.



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle D. ELICENE SHEFFER.



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38-humorous

40-amorphous

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twitching

of the

muscles

47-note of the

diatonic

BCA B

49-bronze or

51-the three-

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43-deciare

45-neurotic

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56-New Mex-

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HORIZONTAL 37-slight in-1---twice 4-pertaining

to hair 9-truth in Spen-"Facric Queen"

12-pertaining to the science of designing buildings 15—Egyptian

sun god 16-drunkard 17-Biblical pronoun 18-food-fish of temper

ate northern seas 20-sense or-22-measure of capac-

ity in the system 24-sportion 26-short 27-mother

in-law of Ruth (bib.) 29-small rug 31-reverber-

32-fasten 33-of sound and vigorous health 34-honey-

gathering insect 35-bargains

Jubilee's Pardner

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A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

BY JUIND MORTIMER LEWIS

"Bruce wants to be rich; he could almost hear the lids snap father said he would show me that would commit a murder if it would back, because I must have been my imagination had been working bed and then I got up and opened when he went in the door he with art! I'm going to make the window, but I listened and picked up a pitchfork and he stood "Everybody wants to be rich, ex- fore I let him down. Then I went handle of the pitchfork on the floor cept old Father Tony, and every- down and milked the cow and and the points up and was looking

fuss in the henhouse in the middle happened at once Pierre laughed: "Yea you will! I out there to see what it was and something jumped on him and I can see Bruce Carey doing just they were all awake and his father | ran in the house holiering; and hadn't had time to no more than when we all got to the barn again get out to the hen house before he my grandfather was setting on the almost tore the kitchen door off floor looking like he didn't know getting back into the house, and he where he was. And it was the

in the house at all. All the bunch rushed out to go we all went. It was sure a good and look at Red's hen house, and circus. I got up from milking, and just as I did Jubiles growled and looked laid back and all of its teeth showing and its eyes looked like fire. have to steal it: I'll get it if I have I didn't know what to do. I slid the hole into the alley didn't see the animal and wishing

snapped open so sudden that I gave me the laugh, and my grandmy sleep. I pushed Jubilee out of with him, and I went along and looked all around for leppards be- in the middle of the barn with the while I was doing that the bunch around when Jubilee barked and "Pierre, stop it!" she cried. "You came, and then Red came busting the head poked out over the side know you don't mean a word you in, and he said his father heard a of the hole and then everything I shall make Bruce return every of the night, and he thought may- My grandfather said one of the

he gets home to-morrow morning." In the kitchen coop, and he ran jerked his pistol up and fired and had lost all of his pajamas but the leppard that had jumped, and the four scratches acrosst his back that pitchfork had went through it in looked like they had been made three places and it was dead. with a knife; and they had to have | Everyone in fown came to look at a doctor, and this morning all their it and my grandfather certainly hens were dead, and their cut was did strut his stuff. My ant acted tore wide open, and his father like she was disappointed about thought he was lucky to get back something. But the circus gave us tickets for the whole family, and

Air pressure is used on both sides up, and there was an animal look- of the piston in a new shock abhis kind. I'll never go back to that ing down at me through the hole sorber for heavy trucks and street



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"Heart of a Wife"

would be no suspiction in the minds secret service.

Mary's "Rival," Displays a Posseseive Attitude Toward Neel. I ILLIAN, who had just come

should make her entrance there

question for me

"prinking" for them

of being sweetly languid.

object of her care.

to me"

manner to one of her "men folk."

A Spark of What?

was the condescending one which

people indeed, if you will escape

before it is served. Phil, you aid

showing the location of your room?

In the depths of Philip Vertizen;

friendship at her feet.

Avis Arlen?"

moule here.

mainute"

Lillian but out her hand friendly claps to the elder woman. and noticed a carriers "litor do Le downstairs, answered Noels you do," to the younger one The next instant she had managed to utter one word out of the corner "Mary's upstairs Chall I tell her of her mouth to me mandible to the ethern as rid trick of here. I blessed Lillian's anlough and learned during her years of work her elastic conscience. When Mary

of our guests that she had changed "Marton!" her gown and done some especial) I acted upon the hint instantly. turning and apeaking affectionate-"Piease:" Noel's tone was eager. ly, but imperatively. "Marion, dear, bring the boys but the girl standing so close to him that she gave the impression over here."

under my father in the diplomatic

of being almost within his embrace. She obeyed instantly, and I imapoke quickly, yet with an effect troduced them all. Hank and Bill bearing up bravely under the or-"land it too bad to bother her deal Then I dismissed them autowhen we're only stopping for a cratically.

The Soul of Courteer Il was as adroit a performance as "Take Miss Arien over to the I had ever witnessed Her tone her bellroom." "-I mughingly pointed words, her air, gave us all the limto the other side of the big living pression, vague, but forceful, that room where they had rolled up the Noel was her property. A mother, ruga-"It's a shame to inflict old a sister, a wife, any one of them people's chatter upon her." might have spoken in fust such a

'apread on with a trowel" and bein the ancient feminine perogative sides. I was sure that she guessed of deciding social nuances-and the identity of Miss Arian - she would probably have been sulkily and Mary are not roommates withreproved for her temerity when she out sharing girlish confidences. --next found herself alone with the and she put a possessive hand upon the newcomer's arm. "We have some gorgeous new "Ah my dear!" Lillian's tone moords," she babbled, "I suppose

Marion does not need a hint

you've probably heard them, but I one woman in a thousand can use hope not it's marvelous to hear successfully, "you don't know Mrs. something new and good for the Graham's hospitality. Her maid is first time." trained to scuttle to the kitchen at "Yes, isn't it."" Miss Arien the sound of motor wheels. She agreed aweetly, then she threw a even new is in process of preparing

backward provocative glance at tea, coffee, fruit punch, or what else have you, and you will be brave! "Aren't you coming with ust"

nho ankad Noel is the soul of courtesy, and

rascal, why don't you introduce: his answering emile at her was me? And you haven't sent me even perfect. But his eyes were so una picture postal car with a cross happy that I interposed before he could either accept or refuse her Yet you once swore elernal fidelity invitation. "He shall come over in fust a

few minutes," I told her, smiling line even there fiamed a spark of with a warmth that I felt guiltly what? - resentment? - admirawas a meretricious thing. "But I tion - memory? I could not dehave a million questions to ask termine-it was gone the next inhim first. Perhaps you know that stant, but not for the first time, I I have the honor to be his libretsurmised that the brilliant producer, who had been a stanch I took 'Noel's arm and turned

friend of Lillian's for years, had him away from the others, for Lilonce laid something more than therefore capable of keeping Mrs. "If you will stop talking long Arlen, Mr. Veritsen, and a halfenough to permit me to pronounce dozen others, for that matter, roythe names," he retorted, "I want ally entertained you and Mrs. Arien to know each "Mrs. Underwood didn't tell

other And may I also present Miss | Mary we were here, did she?" he saked anxiously

"Not yet, but I'll attend to it ence. Jank well here a second." I stoored him into an angle of the wall screened from the abservation of the young people at the other end of the room. Then walk-

ing a few stops away. I called softly. "Hank, will you come here minute, please:

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Woman Sentenced Death in Electric Chair in Ohio.

By United Press JEFFERSON, O., June 23-Mrs. Sande Lowther, 23, of Ashtabula, isswicted of the murder of Mrs. Chara Smith, 28, wife of her paramour, today became the first women to be sentenced to die in the Mectric chair in Ohio.

Judge James C. Oglevee of Carcounty yesterday sentenced Mrs. Lowther to die Oct. 2. He also overruled a motion for a new

The judge declared that any other sentence would have been a "great injustice."

bush on May 29, 1930, as she sat in an automobile on a lonely road

seer Ashtabula. Her husband, Tilby Smith, has jeen convicted of first degree murfar twice and sentenced to die Aug. 17.

Mrs. Lowther admitted during per trial that she killed Mrs. Smith secause of her love for Tilby.

3rotherhood Wins

The Otterbein Brotherhood of he First United Brethren church, which is taught by C. J. Tracht, won a membership contest last funday with the Loyal Workers plass, taught by Mrs. Thomas Maher. The margin of victory was two points.

The scoring for the contest was mased on members present, one nember counting three points, each daitor present three points. Each iollar in the collection from the mass counted 10 points.

Both classes have increased their nembership and attendance recenty. They will soon give a joint picsic at the United Brethren church

ILLNESS FATAL

Incle of Marion Man Is Claimed At Richwood.

RICHWOOD, June 23-William 4. Ridinger, 72, died at 7 a. m. tolav at the home of Owen Webb | felt along the coast line. here, following a two-days' illness if heart trouble.

ion, natives of Ohio. He was twice | bla for about one minute. married. Surviving are three neplews, Guy and David Kest of Misouri and Glenn Kost of Marion. Funeral arrangements have not men completed

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Marion Enjoys Respite from Scorching Weather.

Continued rains were predicted by the weatherman today, as citizens continued to enjoy the respite Rev. L. A. Wood Heads Staff from the hot weather of the last few days. The highest point reached by the thermometer yesterday was 85, the lowest since last Thursday when 80 degrees was the highest point reached.

The lowest point yesterday was 70. One year ago yesterday the temperature was 87 at the highest point and 67 at the lowest. The prediction of the weatherman announced this morning was probable thunder showers tonight and Wed-

Equipment in City Hospital Kitchen.

The Stearns Co. of Chicago was the successful bidder on kitchen equipment for the City hospital. The Chicago company submitted a bid of \$2,657.20. Contracts have been awarded by Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, city safety director.

The safety director explained that while the bld of the Stearns Membership Contest Co., was the highest of the three received by the city, the figures were on a better type of equipment facts, memorizing of church and than that provided by the bids of the other companies and the contract was awarded by the city board of control on this basis.

land Range Co., which submitted a bid of \$2,284.77 and the Bernard Slockies Co., or Cleveland which submitted a bid of \$2,462.00.

The equipment will include a mixing machine, a potato paring Crawford County Auditor machine, a dish washing machine, a large range and hood, cook and bake tables and a coffee urn. The equipment which is partly replacing the present equipment will be installed at once.

Another Quake Hits Japanese Territory

By The Associated Press TOKYO, June 23—For the second time in less than a week, Tokyo was shaken by an earthquake this afternoon. The shock also was

Inhabitants of Tokyo, Mayebashi, Kokohama and other cities Mr. Ridinger was born Feb. 25, | rushed into the streets, terrified, \$59 at Centerpoint, Ind., and was but there were no indications of he son of Daniel and Lizzie Atkin- damage. The shock was percepti-

TRUSTIES LEAVE PRISON

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O., June 23-Seven trusties, none of whom was confined, walked away from the Mansfield reformatory and its honor camps, Grafton and Apple Creek, today.

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Rev. Wood is superintendent of the junior and intermediate departments and Miss Martha Weaver and Miss Norma Parker are superintendents of the primary department. The staff of teachers is us follows: Primary, younger girls Mrs. Smith was shot from am- Stevens Co. To Install New Miss Marguerite Powelson, younger boys, Miss liene Kraus, older girls, Mrs. Minnie Fout, older boys, Miss Helen Wood; junior and intermediate, younger girls, Miss Mary K. Byers, young boys, Miss Laura Wood, older girls, Mrs. H. T. Gracely and Miss Mary Gracely, older boys, Miss Evelyn Bachelder, older

boys and girls, Rev. Wood. The work each morning consists of a devotional period and Bible lesson, character and missionary lessons, memory lessons in Bible verses, books of the Bible and Bible patriotic hymns, salute to the flag. salute to the Bible and handiwork

Other bidders were the Cleve-TESTING OF SCALES

Gives Ruling in Enforcement Rating.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 23-Owners of gasoline pumps and other weights and measures will hereafter be subject to the payment of a small fee for testing their weights and measures, County Auditor C. C. Metzger | break up the practice, the chief announced 'cday.

The auditor's decision made today was prompted by orders from Ervin Young, state examiner, enforcing Section No. 2623 general code which reads as follows: Each sealer may receive for his services the following fees: for sealing and marking every beam, 10 cents; for sealing and marking measures of extension, at the rate of 10 cents per yard, not exceeding 25 cents for any one measure; for scaling and marking each weight five cents; for scaling and marking liquid or dry measures, if of one gallon or more, 10 cents, and if less than one gallon, five cents; and a reasonable compensation for marking such weights and measures.

This section of the code has not formerly been enforced. More than 160 gasoline pumps in the county will be effected by this

new ruling. **EMPLOYE ILL**

Manafield Stenographer Substitutes in Morrow County Court.

ty common pleas court, was sum- | editor. The post is an important moned here Monday to substitute one on the campus and usually for Mrs. Nettle Wicland who is ill. nets the editor approximately \$2,000 Mrs. Wieland has occupied the position of court stenographer here for more than a quarter of a cen-

Miss Appleman recently filed a petition with the state supreme court charging that the common pleas judge of Richland county had illiegally removed her from her position there in February. She will be here for the remainder of the week as the trial of the case of Isabel Noecker against the Ohio Seamless Tube Co. of Shelby will not be concluded for several days. Witnesses for Mrs. Noecker are still being brought to the stand to substantiate the claim that the waste thrown into a river passing through Mrs. Noecker's farm has caused her \$50,000 damages. Defense attorneys estimate that they will require at least two days for the presentation of their case.

EXTEND TIME

Hardin County Officials Set Date to Close Tax Books

KENTON, June 28 - The board of commissioners of Hardin county have drawn up a resolution to hospital in Columbus yesterday extend the tax paying time to July 20, LeRoy Latham, treasurer, has announced. The 30-day extension was added in order that taxpayers

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DAY "75% of One Way Fare for Round Trip"

Tickets on sale July 3-4 Return limit July 6

ERIE RAILROAD

World Greets REAP Prince of Wales on Anniversary II LI

By The Associated Press LONDON, June 23-The Prince: of Wales, England's royal bachelor, awoke today with the realization that he was 37 years old and that the world had beaten a pathway of congratulations to his door.

Literally thousands of telegrams and messages of felicitation were heaped on the table at York He treated the anniversary like

an ordinary day. After dealing with a mass of correspondence, he motored to Buckingham palace where he assisted the king at the investiture of members of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which he is prior.

Over all the land and to the utmost reaches of the British empire the day was signalized by the flying of flags from government and public buildings. Distinguished men and women accorded him recognition by going to York house to sign the visitors' book.

Chief Makes Investigation To Break Up Practice Here.

False alarms called city firemen out three times last night. Shortly before 11 p. m. firemen from the No. 3 station responded to a call from box 75 at Mary and Klerx streets where an investigation revealed neither a fire nor the person who sent in the alarm.

At 11:25 p. m. firemen from the central station answered an alarm sent in from box 45 at Church street and Reed avenue. Neither a fire nor the person who sent in the alarm could be found. At 1:43 a. m. they were again called out, this time to the intersection of Center street and Clover avenue where some one had pulled box 67. An investigation was being made by Chief McFarland this morning and every effort will be put forth to

SEEK CONVENTION

Kenton To Bid For State Young People's Meeting.

KENTON, June 23-Efforts are to be made by the Kenton delegation to bring the 1932 Northwest Ohio district sessions of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian church to Kenton during this year's meeting at Toledo today and Wednesday. Paul Sloan of Kenton is district

The Kenton delegation will be headed by Rev. E. C. Ralston, pastor of the local church.

GETS POST

KENTON. May 23-A controversy between students and faculty Press Board at O. S. U., as editor of the Sun Dial, college humor magazine, according to word re-MT. GILEAD, June 23-Miss Es- Alfred Thilby, outgoing editor, and city streets becomes the property J. Philp. tella Appleman, former court nounced that John McNeill, Kenstenographer in the Richland coun- iton, had been selected as the new for his service.

TO HONOR MEMBERS

Mt. Glicad Church To Pay Tribute to Persons Past 70.

MT. GILEAD, June 23-Rev. E G. Corwin, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church announced today that there will be a special service Sun day morning at which the older be reserved for men and women past 70 years of age and the oldestperson attending the service will be presented with flowers.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

MARYSVILLE, June 23-Arthur Marriott of Richwood has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother. Louisa Marriott, deceased, under a bond of \$700. The appraisers appointed by Judge Husted are Frank Adams, Charles Marriott and Don Tracy.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

GALION - Henry Bersinger of Grant street was taken to Mercy where he will undergo treatment.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

MT. GILEAD, June 23-Everett tract to furnish coal for all Bucymight have more time. Treasurer Shipman, a graduate of the ML rus public schools during the Latham said that only a small por- Gilead high school this year, was school year 1931-32 was awarded to tion of the taxes have been col- operated on at Grant hospital Carl Breisinger, Bucyrus coal deal-Monday. He is reported to be er, by the board of education Monrapidly recovering.

> feet long and an inch in diameter | Walther hardware store was by naturalists.

OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—alipping. All these empleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray liair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear seeple say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handisap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its eriginal girihood color. No complicated "color plan"; ne danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonds. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the age penalty in gray hair, Canute Water is so safe, so soice-tific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Eckerd's Drug Store or your

Milwaukee Wis.—Adv

by Eckerd's Drug Store or your own druggist.-The Canute Co.

Crawford County Residents Contribute \$1,750 in Two Days.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 23-The total. number of arrests within the last two days due to activities of state prohibition officers C. A. Boggs and R. N. Landfair, was raised to nine late Monday when two more Crawford county alleged hootleg establishments were raided by the officers with the assistance of the sheriff's force. Fred Nelson, operator of the

Italian Grotto on the Oceola road

west of Bucyrus was fined \$125 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge C. U. Ahl. Ten gallons of home brew, five pints of beer and one pint of whisky was seized by the officers and destroyed. Joe Szabo, North Robinson road. was fined \$100 on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and \$150 on the charge of possession of implements intended for the manufacture of liquor. A 15-gallon still. two gallons of whisky and two barrels of mash was destroyed by the officers. Szabo claimed that he had ! lishment within the last week. morning, was fined \$200 and costs | Mansfield. on a charge of ownership of a place where intoxicating liquor is sold.

A. A. Hill, arrested with Dave of Crestline Sunday morning, was fined \$350 and costs for selling intoxicating liquor and \$150 and costs for possession when he was arraigned before Judge C. U. Ahl in common pleas court Monday afternoon. A Craig, south of Crestline. was fined \$150 and costs for possession. Hill was unable to pay and is still confined to the county jail A total of \$1,750 in fines has been assessed for liquor violation during the past two days.

Judge Hands Down Order in Cleveland & Southwestern R. R. Move.

Order granting C. J. Mayers, receiver for the Cleveland Southwestern railway, permission to remove trackage, overhead wires and trolley poles in and between Oberlin and Wellington and Oberlin and Elyria, was recorded in federal court at Cleveland today according to an International News dispatch. Judge Samuel H. West handed down the order on application of Mayers which was filed yesterday

afternoon. Under terms of the order all tracks, wires and supporting poles. except trackage which is imbedded day afternoon at her home on members ended when Robert Hath- in paved streets of the three cities, away, Dayton, was elected by the are to be removed. The work is to be completed within 60 days. All of the equipment was ordered held as salvage for further order of l ceived here. Several weeks ago the court. The trackage in the of the respective cities.

INJURED AT GAME

Sycamore Resident Hit by Bat at Baschall Park

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 23-Miss Martha Ward of Sycamore sustained a cut on her cheek and a broken tooth at Harrison Smith between Crestline and the local gifts. Pennsylvania railroaders. The bat flew from the hands of a Crestline player to the west sidelines, strikmembers of the congregation will ing a man on the head and then be honored. A special section will striking Miss Ward full in the face, knocking her to the ground. Her injuries were not serious.

Miss Mary Louise Dumit severed an artery of her right foot on a piece of glass while bathing in the pool at the park. First aid was given by Russel Brown.

Miss Anna Krock, daughter of Peter Krock of Salem township, Newport, Ky. The ceremony was slipped and in some manner in read by Rev. Paul Reikow, pastor jured her right leg. An X-ray re- of the Evangelical church at Newvealed a green stick fracture of port. the large bone of the right leg] above the ankle.

LETS CONTRACT

Bucyrus School Board Awards Heating Job to Local Dealer.

BUCYRUS, June 23-The conday afternoon. The contract calls for the delivery of 600 tons or more Earthworms from four to six at a price of \$3.89 a ton.

have been discovered in Australia awarded the contract to furnish paint for use in repainting window frames this summer. Eighteen galions will be used at a cost at \$2.85

leave Cleveland 6:00 p.m., same date. Half tare for children. Tickets goed in coaches only. The Artifles portfoliate apply to Third Admit

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

BIG.FOUR ROUTE

ON JURY

Morrow County Girl 23. Believed Youngest Jures in County.

MT. GILEAD, June 23-The youngest juror to be selected to hear a case in the Morrow county common pleas court is believed to be Miss Ethel Kerr, of South Bloomfield who is 23 years of age. only one year over the required minimum. She is a member of the May term petit jury which is now hearing the \$50,000 damage case of Mrs. Isabel Nuecker against the Ohio Seamiess Tube Co. of Shelby.

No records are available as to the age of the jurors but lawyers and court attaches agree that Miss Kerr has the distinction of being the youngest ever seated here. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr of North Bloomfield township.

PRESENT PUPILS IN MUSIC RECITAL

Guests Assist in Program Given by Galion Musician.

Special to The Star GALION. June 23 - Theodore Schaefer presented a group of his just started to operate the establipiano pupils in a recital Monday evening at the Peace Lutheran Szabo was unable to pay his fine church. The planists were assisted and was placed in the county jail. by Miss Miriam Sayre, reader and Dave Rogers, arrested Sunday Albert Arnold, tenor soloist of

The pupils who took part last night were Gene Cronenwett, Edwin Pounder, Virginia Bochter, Rogers at the Rogers home north John Auer, LaVergne Stone, Harry Myers. Jack Hughes, Jane Else to Lewis and Mary Zerkle Bumand Ruth Miller.

group of advanced pupils this eve- McMillen took place Dec. 24, 1876, ning at the church with Miss Sayre in Mason county. and Mr. Arnold taking part and Mr. Bumgarner spent the greater Miss Beth Critchfield will render a part of his life in Union county, cello solo. The piano pupils who and until his retirement several will play this morning are Miss years ago was engaged in farming. Beth Critchfield, Miss Gertrude Zitzer, Miss Frances Brinkerhoff. Miss Helen Lockhart, Horace James and Miss Naomi Hammett.

of the Galion Federation of burg; Mrs. Winifred White, Mrs. Women's clubs was held Monday evening at the public library. It Disbennett, of Richwood, and Mrs. was reported that, thus far, \$100 Erma McDaniel, wife of M. L. Mcwas cleared in the Allen-Beck con- Daniel of Pearl street, Marion, One cert which was recently presented | sister, Mrs. Millie Raush, of Marysfor the local Welfare association. ville, Wash., and two brothers, The treasurer reported that the Breen Bumgarner, of Letart, W. federation has given more than Va., and Martin Bumgarner of \$200 to local welfare work during | Marion also survive. the season.

Miss Ethel Gray whose marriage to Willard Waterhouse will take place Saturday was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Monday night by the nurses of the Good Samaritan hospital. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock with covers placed for six. Miss Gray was presented with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. John A. Jenkins entertained

with a luncheon-bridge party Mon-Harding Way West honoring her sister, Mrs. H. G. Junghans of Cincinnati. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at four tables. High score gifts were awarded to Miss Miriam Allen and Mrs. George In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helfrich, who were re-

cently married, Mrs. Helfrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Balliett entertained a group of friends and relatives, Monday night at their home east of Galion. The hours were spent in a social way and refreshments were served. The guests of honor were presented park, while watching the ball game with a shower of miscellaneous Monday evening marked the occasion for the monthly meeting of

the L. D. class of the Peace Lutheran church which was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Whittibschlager, northwest of Galion. Following the business session, contests and games were featured and a delicious repast was served. Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Helen Gifford and Roy E. Stiger which was solemnized Saturday, June 13, at

Mrs. Stiger is the daughter of

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ing "The Girl of The West."	ROGERS in The powerful Drama "Lightin"
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Thirst" One of the greatest gang pictures with lots of action. Comedy "Knight before Xmas"

Afternoon So-100 Evening 10c-20c Last Time Tonight Bert Wheeler and Robert Weelney in "Dixlana"

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gifford of GRAWFORD the W. G. Sanderin Garment com-

Mr. Stager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stiger of Bucyrus and is engaged as a farmer on a farm south of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiger will reside for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Giffold on Grant street. The members of the Good Will riab and a group of guests were entertained Monday night at the St Patrick's auditorium by Mrs. contests were provided and delicious refreshments were served. Score gifts and contests prizes

BUMGARNER

were awarded.

Retired Farmer Claimed at Home in Richwood; III Seven Months. Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, June 23-Samuel J. Bumgarner, 79, prominent retired farmer of Union county died yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at his home was due to complications and infirmities of age. He had been ill seven months.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church here with Rev. Rhoades, assisted by Rev. B. F. McKinnon, in charge. Interment will be made in Price cemetery. The body will be viewed at the church between 1 and 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Bumgarner was born Feb 12, 1852 in Mason county, W. Va., garner, natives of Mason county. Mr. Schaefer will also present a His marriage to Miss Margaret A.

He was affiliated with the M. E. church here. Surviving with the widow are the following children: Miss Blanche Bumgarner, of Columbus; The last meeting for this season! Ernest Bumgarner, of North Lewis-Nellie Sidle and Mrs. Margaret

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Evening 8:00--11:00

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NITE **RICHARDS** Ensemble

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Crystal Lake

RESIDENT CLAIMED

Mrs. Bertha Cramer, 35, Dies in Bucyrus Hospital,

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 23-Mrs. Bertha Maria Cramer, 35, lifelong resident Walter Ginder. Five hundred and of Crawford county died at Monnett Memorial hospital Monday at 3:05 p. m. following an illness of several months. Mrs. Cramer had been confined to the hospital since June 2 and death was directly due to peritonitis.

The deceased was born Feb. 15. 1896, in Chatfield township, the daughter of Jacob and Sophia A Beal Berger. She was married Aug. 29, 1921, to Frank Cramer who survives with the father, Jacob Berger of Whetstone township, two sons Warren and Charles, both at home and three sisters, Mrs. Elva Probert and Mrs. Rosa Patterson, cf. Toledo and Miss Lusetta Berger of

Columbus. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Lust church in Chatfield township with at 344 north Franklin street. Death Rev. John Beal officiating. Interment will be made in the Lust cemetery.

MEDICINE

The Tongee Man Will Meet Public at Stump and Sams Drug Store. Tongee is coming to Marion,

This great new physicians' formula

of nature's finest medical juices,

which has recently been giving such astounding relief to so many

THE TONGER MAN suffering people at other cities. is now to be introduced here at the Stump and Sams Drug Store, by The Tongee Man in person start-

ing at nine o'cock Thursday morn-

Reports from other cities where the Tongee has already been introduced are to the effect that here is a medicine that is far different from anything that has ever been brought to Marion before and is a preparation that actually seems to border on the amazing in the results it produces. This remedy is nature's pure medicine, indeed. It does not contain any narcotice. salts, minerals or harsh chemicals of any kind but is a purely vegetable mixture of the juices of na-

ture's finest roots, barks, herbs and berries, all of which are scientifically blended together into the one compound so as to make up a medicine of the greatest power and efficacy in its action upon the human system. First of all, Tongee is a wonderful purifier and cleanser. Being a mixture of nature's juices, it is not in any way harsh or drastic, but nevertheless, it will give your aystem the gradual, thorough cleansing that it may have needed for years, bringing out old, foul inpurity that may have been inside of you for a long time without your knowledge, contaminating your blood and inner-organs, spreading this impurity over your

system and being the real cause all along of awful headaches, blinding dizzy spells, completely exhausted feeling, unsightly skin eruptions. restlessness and sleeplessness, rheumatic and catarrhai affliction and other forms of misery that you never could account for. Frequently this thorough cleansing and purifying action of Tongee alone is sufficient to bring about an astounding change in the general health so that former sickly haggard people begin to notice all kinds of aches and pains leaving their bodies, start to eating well and sleeping soundly and begin to look, act and feel like real men and women for the first time in

This great mixture of nature's finest medical juices also has a action on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and often puts an end to old ailing symptoms in those organs that had hung on for a long time and which had defied many kinds of treatment. In instances of upset, disordered stomach, with gas, bloating, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, sourness, pain in stomach and chest burning feeling, lump in stomach, spitting up of food, etc., people say that the Tongee seems to go at once to the right spot so that blessed relief comes. Upon the liver, Tongee has a cleansing and invigoration action. often putting a complete end to sick headaches, spells of bilious-ness and yellowish color; and it has a wonderful diuretic effect upon sluggish, disordered kidneys; thus helping to flush out old im-

purity that may have been caus-

ing backache, sharp pains in back.

rising at night, swelling of hands and feet, etc., and, in addition to

giving the bowels a great cleansing as previously described, it also tones the bowel organs into better daily activity.

In short, this great new mixture of nature's juices cleanses. and benefits the entire system drives out many forms of misery and disease and then begins to build up the whole body to better

health. It is believed to be what many people in Marion and vicinity have long needed and unusual interest is being taken in the troduction of this remarkable medicine, which will be started by The Tongee Man in person of the Stump and Sams Drug Store. at 9 c'clock Thursday morning For the first few days free samples will be given.—Adv.



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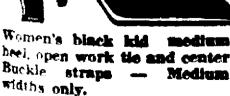
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Felt Slippers..... **KINNEY'S** Arthur Brisbane's Today

Orders City Clerk To Place Did you notice the Diesel engine in the annual 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis? One car, not especially built for racing, had a Diesel engine, and it was the only car that went through the race without stopping or taking on fuel it averaged nearly 90 miles an hour and the total cost for fuel,

BLIND RELIEF LIST

Pensions Increased in Some

Instances as Result of

Bond Issue.

A number of adjustments were

made when the Marion county

commissioners conducted their an-

nual investigation yesterday of the

circumstances of Marion county

residents participating in blind re-

Approximately 80 persons are

now receiving blind relief in the

city and county. Of this number

50 were either present or repre-

sented at the investigation meeting !

A number of increases were

made in cases where the commis-

sioners found the circumstances

warranted. Increases were made

possible in needy cases by bond

issues recently made by the com-

missioners for relief purposes. The

amounts of increase were neces-

sarily slight as the board did not

want to expand its relief program

to figures it could not sustain in

CARS COLLIDE

Following Accident.

Dr. Martin Langhough of Rich-

wood, is in the city hospital suffer-

ing from four broken ribs and

minor injuries sustained when the

Buick coupe he was driving collided

with a truck driven by Harry Milli-

gan at the corner of Fairground

and Franklin streets. Richwood.

late yesterday afternoon. Dr. Lang-

hough was brought to the hospital

this morning in the Lloyd Winter

& Son invalid coach, of Richwood.

Milligan austained minor injuries

and was given surgical treatment

at Richwood. Both cars were dam-

PROBE BOY'S DEATH

By The Associated Press

life today were investigating the

death of Robert Diser, 11, who was

killed by a rifle bullet fired from

an unknown source while he was

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CINCINNATI, O., June 23-Po-

yesterday.

most important of all, was \$1.75 White regarding the proposed killing justifiable. for 500 miles change was made. The driver could just as well Charges that a railroad which have carried four passengers, and nd services will be held if he had been going to California at 2 p. m. at the home the trip for each would have

er Mrs. Ross Johnson amounted to less than \$2. That is something for railroads to think bers of council. the son of Mrs. Stella | And why don't they, by the way, : Findlay and formerly build light trains or individual His death is believed cars, driven by Diesel engines, and be written to the governor by the had interfered with his private clerk of council, within the next?

GIVE PROGRAMS

day or so, it was announced today.

COUNCIL PROTESTS

Objections Before

Governor.

ROUTE 30 CHANGE

Children of Morral Churches Present Entertainments.

MORRAL, June 23-A program of songs, recitations and exercises was presented at the annual Children's day observance Sunday morning at the Methodist church and Sunday night at the Baptist church. Dr. Van Buren of Delaware was a guest speaker.

Those taking part in the program were Rev. George Schertzer, Margaret Jean Morral, Doris Ione Young, Grace Hughes, Dorothy Lucas, Annabelle Grantlee, Betty Rudd, Wayne Meadows, Junior Lucas, members of Class No. 6. Harold Holdridge, Helen Lou Martin, Charles and LeRoy Fetter, Alda Rudd, members of Class No. 7. Dean Morral, Rachel Wilson, Betty Hughes, Bonnie Jean Morton, Bessie Rudd, Ruthella Rudd, John Sappington, Maxine Rinehart, junfor girls, Rev. George Schertzer, Rev. Marvin Crabtree, Kathryn Miner, Cradle Roll and Beginners departments, Ellen Bosley, Helen Temple, Franklin Miner, Virginia Crabtree, Donna Lenore Crabtree, Leola Marie Wood, junior boys. Junior Bosley, Marian Bosley, young people's group and choirs.

The young people of the Baptist Sunday school entertained at a panquet for their parents in the church basement Friday night There were 40 present, Supper was served at 8 p. m. Games were Bichwood Man in City Hospital enjoyed on the church lawn.

LOSE PATENT SUIT

Two Local Concerns Buled Against in Federal Court.

Two local industries were losers in a patent case brought against them by a Pennsylvania concern, Associated Press dispatches from federal court in Toledo, where the case was tried, indicated yesterday. Federal Judge George P. Hahn ruled in favor of the Keystone Driller Co. of Beaver Falls, Pa., in its suit against the Osgood Co. and the General Excavator Co., both of Marion. The court held five patents valid and infringed upon by the Marion concerns. A sixth also was ruled valid but not infringed upon. Patents on a backhoe type of shovel, which scoops toward instead of away from the machine that operates it, were involved in

CIRCUS BILLS UP

Sells-Floto Advertising Car in Marion Today.

The Sells-Floto circus advertising car was in Marion this morning to cover the city with posters announcing the coming of the big top on Tuesday, July 7. The circus will show on the Drake lot.

Tom Mix, the cowboy moving only for a moratorium. picture star and his famous horse Tony will make their second appearance here with the circus. Mix has recently signed with a west coast studio to do a series of western talkies.

Sells-Floto is the third amusement body to come to Marion this summer. Robbins circus came in May and the 101 Ranch followed

ENERTAIN GROUPS

Prospect Pastor and Wife Are Hosts at Social Affair.

PROSPECT. June 23-Mr. and the members of Zion Reformed church and Sunday school at a party Monday night. Illuminated balloons and vases of garden flowers decorated the rooms. Pantomimes, "The Knave of Hearts," "A Telephone Conversation" and "Beauty and the Beast," a harmonica solo and a reading "Cohen

at the Telephone," were enjoyed during a social hour. During the evening Ignition Parts Thomas and Marian Herrappeared wearing the wedding dresses of Mrs. R. W. Herbster and Mrs. C.

To Plant Tree at Duwes Arboretan

Attend Matches

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., June 23-Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, will plant a tree in the Dawes Arboretum near Newark, O., Wednesday afternoon. The trustees of the arboretum have tosued invitations to the pleating.

Woman Clears Conscience BLIMP SAFE AFTER of Old Murder Secret I station. Mrs. Sweitzer told the

Laura Sweitzer, 58, a crippled lit- been divorced from George Heider tie woman who killed a man in self- and was keeping boarders. Getas. defense 22 years ago and kept it a one of the boarders, had been secret in her family, was free in drinking, she said, and had become Members of city council at their her conscience and at liberty to anary because she refused to man-

THE STAR MARION, OFFIC. TURNOAT, JUNE 28, 1981.

meeting last night registered their day. There was no need of any more objection to the changing of federal route No 30, when a motion in- anxiety which had troubled her all strike her the woman stabbed him. structing Clerk of Council Sylvester these years, for she confessed yes. Mrs. Emma Temple, her daughter. a terrific rainstorm that took four Larkin to write to Gov. George terday and authorities ruled the who was a witness to the slaying, lives and caused much property

In an obscure file at central police station there has reposed since was operating busses over high- 2300 a record which said Jacob ways paralleling their lines, were Geiss stabbed himself with a butchusing their influnece to have the er knife on Oct. 29 of that year. route changed, were made by mem- The coroner's verdict was suicide. Yesterday Harris Temple. Mrs. A letter voicing their objections Sweltzer's son-in-law who said he to the changing of the route will was angry with her because she

When police brought her to the

home life, accused her of killing

FRANCE TURNS DOWN

New Draft To Be Submitted to Cabinet Members Tomorrow.

Continued from Page One and that it will lose its force if tedious negotiations intervene. The President's plan is repre-

sented as providing flatly for an all-around suspension of war debt and reparations payments by important creditor powers without qualification, reservation or additional conditions of any kind.

ette county court of appeals of the Belief that the French government will swing into line rests partly on efforts to convince her finding him guilty of mishandling that she will forego very little funds of the Ohio State bank of more under the Hoover plan than which he was once president. if nature is allowed to take its course. Some delay and counter erty was sentenced to 10 years' improposals from Paris, however, prisonment and a fine of \$5,000; would surprise no one. France was and costs. expected to move cautiously and only after winning public opinion

SEEK SPEEDY ACTION

American Officials See Need of Prompt Agreement. By The Associated Frame

WASHINGTON, June 23-American officials sought today to speed under \$75,000 on charges of emratification of the moratorium pro- bezziement and conversion. Police posal to maintain with undiminianid he admitted he had embazzied ished force what they saw as al- between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and had ready materializing economic im-| spent it all in "high living." His provement. From no less a person than Sec-

tary Stimson had come the warning that there must be no bargsining; that the plan must be acted upon quickly to pull the world out of its business morass. And to critics who held that

postponement for one year of all war debt and reparations payments would only delay the crisis, the administration reiterated its unqualified opposition to cancellation of the obligations. Modification of existing agreements has been argued, but the consensus is against any change. Already President Hoover's offer

to suspend for one year payments: on all intergovernmental debts has the informal approval of four of the countries most directly involved in World war obligations-Great Britain, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Meanwhile, France, holding the conclusive answer to the schame had available for comparison with her own data the American figures as to the difference between the money involved in two possible plans. The first call for suspension of conditional and unconditional

payments aliko, the second allows As one of the biggest sufferers in the war, France became among the largest beneficiaries through reconstruction payments which are classed as unconditional. The loss of these, it was reported, would be

felt keenly. President Hoover, however, in his announcement of the plan included ! "all payments on intergovernmental debts owing the important creditor powers" and it was said unequivocally yesterday that he meant both conditional and uncon-

WAITING ON FRANCE

ditional obligations.

Universe."

BERLIN, June 23-German of ficialdom declared a one-day moratorium from overwork today with the realization that Paris-not Berlin or Washington-is the hub of the universe in respect to the Hoover debt proposal. "The whole world waits for

Paris," Mattagzeitung announced in a banner line, unquestionably voicing the sentiment of all Germany. Ambassador Leopold Von Hoesch, who hastened to Paris when President Hoover's proposal regarding inter-government debta was announced, has been in continuous touch with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtis, advising them as to what Germany can do to make France's acceptance of the plan easier. Until Paris makes her decision the German government is marking

FINE SUSPENDED

Mrs. C. Coy arrested last week charged with striking Mrs. Flora Tunney will be accompanied by Tillman and who pleaded not guilty Charles Francis Cos, author and a when arraigned before Municipal Charles Frances Con, named their Judge W. R. Martin, was fined number of stage stars. During their Judge W. R. Martin, was fined their here for the Ryder out \$100 and could by Judge Martin this when the changed guests of Busses Dawes, brother plan to guilty. The fine was sue-

FLIGHT IN STORM

Rath and Wind Over Chicago.

By Luited Press CHICAGO. June 23 For more ing prison terms for complicity in

Chicago last night in the grip of damage Thousands of North Side resi-

threatened destruction. Although watchers reported the ship barely skimming tall bulldings in its batthe against wind and rain, R. F. Greene of Evanston, a passenger, said it never was lower than 1,000 feet and in the distress. The blimp had been carrying

passengers and was returning to Curtiss field when the storm broke suddenly and poured an inch of water over the city in 17 minutes Besides Greene, two pilots and a mechanic were in the craft.

struck by lightning

Joins N. Y. Concern

Hearing Sept. 14 WASHINGTON C. H., O., June & Co. largest Wall atreet wire 23-Sept. 14 has been set as the date for the hearing in the Faytheir resignations as partners in Offis & Co. which the former appeal of Mal S. Daugherty from founded in 1899. the decision of a lower court in

also have resigned as members of the Otis firm, which recently yielded its brokerage accounts to Pterce & Co. to continue exclusively in the investment banking business

Former Bank Teller Held as Embezzler

Following his conviction, Daugh-

As he drew up his fist as if to

substantiated her story.

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Leaves Note with Name

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 23-Diogenes,

Raymond Horrel, moving pic-

ture operator, parked his auto-

mobile on Dearborn street yes-

terday. Returning after work.

he found the radiator shoved

in, a fender and running board

torn off and numerous

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if you will permit me to bear

the expense of repairing your

car. Please telephone me at

my office-State 7883. George

By International News Service

Daugherty Appeal

His name is George Fritz

TOLEDO, O. June 28-Michael V. Szmanski, 30, former teller of the Opieka branch of the Security Home Trust Co., was held today case will be heard June 30

Lindy Asks Permit To Land in Japan

By The Associated Press TOKYO, June 23-An application Witness in Faithfull seeking permission for Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to land in Japan on their projected aerial tour of the far East was filed here today with the aviation bureau of the communications department by the American embassy. Japanese officials previously indicated permission for landings would be

Kosciusko Lodge Plans To Install Officers

Koscuisko lodge No. 58, I. O O. F., held its regular meeting last night. Routine business was transacted and arrangements were made

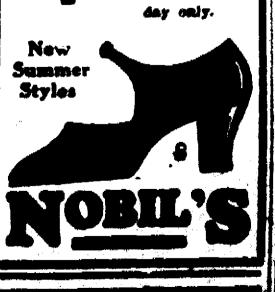
for the installation of newly elected officers next Monday night. George F. Laughman, representative from this district to the grand lodge, gave a report on the meeting

held in East Liverpool last week

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY Harry Siyh, local shoe retailer located at 141 north Main street. petition asked exemption of \$500.

A new hack saw blade has fine leeth at one end for starting cuts and coarser ones at the other to finish them.

WEDNESDAY D Patent straps



Buy A Film

CLEVELAND, O., June 23-Mrs. story of the killing. She had just Mayflower Rides Through yesterday. He is charged with attempted robbery of the Fostoria Loan Co. The jury disagreed at his first trial Everett Steadman, former constable, and John Rovas-

> han two hours the Goodyear bitmp the crime. Mas flower was tossed about ever

dents watched the blimp's progress! and deluged police and fire dopartments with reports of its

During the storm, Donald Keller,

12. was killed by lightning as he hunted golf balls on a golf course. one woman fell dead of heart disease as she waded across a downtown street, and two persons were killed in traffic accidents due to the storm About 25 homes were

Otis & Co. Founder

CLEVELAND, O. June 23 Tharles A Otis and M C Harvey breame affiliated with E. A. Plorce house, today after announcement of

Richard Inglie and J. O Enton

Big City Gang Chiefs at End of

Reign, Capone Foe Says. By International News Service

ON THE RUN

CHICAGO, June 23 -- Speaking over a radio network, George E. Q. Johnson, district attorney largely responsible for the indictment of Al Capone on liquor and tax evasion charges, predicted that major gangsters in all American cities were near their end.

"The government's interest in A Capone is not an great as in the conditions which bred him and the thing he represents," Johnson said "He probably will be the last welladvertised gang leader in Chleago and I hope in the country.

Case Retains Counsel

NEW YORK, June 23 - District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau county said today that Dr. G. Jameson Carr, whip's surgeon who was to testify before the grand jury later in the day in its investigation of the death of Starr Faithfull, had retained Bamuel Untermyer as counsel.

Before appearing before the grand jury, Mr. Edwards sald, Dr. Carr planned to go before County Judge Lewis J. Smith and ask him to define the right of the grand jury in case it should ask him to violate his professional ethics.

Dr. Carr was expected at Mineois to turn over to the grand jury three letters from the girl which he brought from England.

FIRE LOSS 5 MILLIONS

By The Associated Press ST. JOHN, N. B., June 28 ... With the western half of St. John harbor in rule as the result of yesterday's \$5,000,000 fire, plans for at least today filed a petition in voluntary | partial replacement were being conbankruptcy in the district federal sidered today. Government propcourt at Toledo, according to an | erty, sheds, houses, elevators. International News Service dis- schooners and deries were depatch. Liabilities were listed at i stroyed. Two hundred and fifty \$3,378.19 and assets at \$1,287.30. The men were thrown out of work and many fishermen lost their means of

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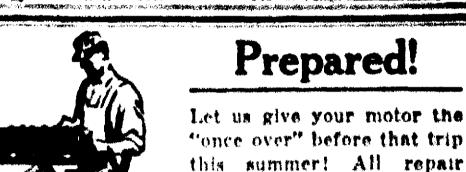
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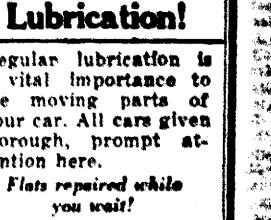
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LUTHERANS TAKE OVER LEAGUE LEAD

PRESBYTERIANS DROP SECOND PLACE:

First Reformed Blanks Christian Seniors; Homers Give Forest Lawn Victory.

> **STANDINGS** Church Leggue No. 2

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Forest Lawn		3	571
Christian No. 1		8	500
First Beformed		4	429
United Brethren		4	429
Wesley M. E		5	167

Scores Last Night Forest Lawn II. Christian

First Reformed 2. Christian Seniors 6. St. Paul Lutheran 4, Presbyterians 2.

United Brethren 8, Wesley 2.

BY KARL R. McELROY St. Paul's Lutheran recreation the fight.

ball team pushed themselves into First Presbyterians, 4 to 2.

on last night's card. As a result of the general shake-

up in the first division teams, contestants for the first three places are well scattered. A tie for second place between the Seniors and St. Paul was broken. The Saints landed in first place with the knickered Johnson. Presbyterian crew dropping second position. The Seniors and Forest Lawn are tied for third place. ethren gained on Christians No. The two teams remained tied for the two next to last positions in the league United Brethren de-

feated Wesley, 8 to 2. Melley held the Christian Seniors to three hits as the First Reformed nine turned in its 2-to-0 win. Sawyer and Burklew scored for the Winners in the sixth inning.

The old hidden ball trick was revived in the fourth inning of the Forest Lawn-Christian No. 1. Rank, Christian hurier, was out at third when the old-time favorite was pulled. After tying the score at two-all in the second, the Forest Lawn aggregation stepped out in seventh to push nine runs across Two homers by McCombs and R Peadon scored most of the runs in in the first followed Gillis' homor.

this frame. The two Christian runs In addition to turning in a nice hurling performance, Shoomaker c the First Presbyterians scored bot of his team's runs. However, th Lutherans scored four to win th

Christian No 1 200 000 0-Forest Lawn, 110 000 9-1 Rank and Hinklin; R. Peadon Kellogg and G. Peadon. Christian Seniors 000 000 0-

First Reformed 000 002 0-Amick and Overfield; Melley an Burklew. St. Paul 001 001 2-4

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GERMAN CONTINUES

side Right Uppercut; Weighs 190 Pounds.

By The Associated Frens CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa. June 23 - Max Schmeling is scheduled this afternoon to go for Young Stribling and their world's championship fight at Cleveland, July 3.

Schmeling has boxed about 70 rounds since he arrived here May 19 for the long training grind and has numerous more sparring ses-Sunday of next week, which will so: be the week of the fight.

close to 190 pounds and alming at night for a couple of months. I'd yesterday in the first 36 hole round pronounced in wonderful condition that time every night and it fairways, traps, snakey greens and by Manager Jacobs, who said Max wouldn't be healthy for me to be the long rough. that stopped so would be still better the night of feeling like taking a nap about that many in the national open in 1926,

the top berth of the second church camp so far have declared Schmel- German league last night by beating the ing to be a much better looking First Reformed prevented a tie ing for his fight with Jack Shar- same conditions that will prevail for the leadership honors at the key last summer. They think ne in the Cleveland municipal sta- contestants. Cox put together a end of first half play by blanking is better physically, with less wor- dium, "I'll just naturally be keen sub-par round of 71 in the mornthe Christian Seniors, 2 to 0, in ries and even more contidence, and eager when the first bell rings, ing with a 74 in the afternoon. what probably was the best game that he is punching faster and It won't be my customary bed time

Jacobs admitted yesterday that

St. Louis Browns, recently was ap- langer is close to fighting weight, First Reformed and United pointed a member of the St. Louis at about 188 pounds compared to aviation committee.

Champion Practicing on In- Stribling Going To Be Wide Awake: He Trains at Night.

By The Associated Press GEAUGA LAKE, O., June 23-Bill Stribling, the only heavyweight title challenger who ever did all of ing since he started training nere night, has some interesting reaof the preparatory schedule. Of all the things to be avoided when he tackles Max Schmeling in a 15round duel July 3, sleepiness, he thinks, is the right dangerous.

course thumps that bang against sions ahead of him. Manager Jue the body, are to be evaded as much day as 12 American professional Jacobs has announced that he will as possible at all times. He rea- golfers conclude their 72 hole qualibox tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday sons rather logically that to do this fying struggle to land the four vaand Saturday of this week, and best one must be wide awake. And cant berths on the Ryder cup team

"If I trained every afternoon day and Saturday. The German warrior, weighing and went to bed at 9:30 or so at time July 3, when I'll be about Critics who have visited this starting the first round with the

"So I figure that if I train nights: fighter than when he was in train- under artificial light, under the pro, who came nearer to taming showing more glove skill and hour. I won't be likely to go to sleep on the folks unexpectedly." Another factor too, that seems to

inside right uppercut, similar to the coolness of Ohio nights com- ist at the end of the 72 holes of the one made famous by Jack pared to the terrific heat of recent play. In this case the players will afternoons about the time that Max be called upon to keep on playing Schmeling has been going through Phil De C. Ball, owner of the his workouts. The Georgia chalthe 186 he hopes for on July 3.

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FESLER TO HOUSTON By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. June 23 -After joining the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association several weeks ago as a rookie outfielder, Wesley Fesier has been sent to the Houston, Tex., league club because, he said, he would rather play regularly. He left last night.



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American League Philadelphia .. 000 100 100-2 6 2 Chicago 000 500 30x-8 9 0 Shores, Mahaffey, Rommel and Heving; Frasier and Grube. Boston 100 201 102-7 18 0

Detroit 000 001 001-2 12 1 MacFayden and Berry; Birdgesm. Sullivan and Schang, Hayfing, Gomez and Dickey, Jorgens; 58 Gray, Coffman, Stiles, Kimsey and

American Association Columbus, 19, St. Paul, 7. Minneapolis, 6, Toledo, 4. Louisviile. 5; Milwaukee, 2.

> YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

Vic Frazier, Whitesox - Held Athletics to six hits, doubled with bases filled in fourth, and won 8-2. Rick Nerrell, Browns-Collected double and three singles off Yankee pitching, drove in four runs and scored two, Chuck Klein, Phillies. Hit eighteenth homer and two singles to aid in defeat of Cardinals. Bill Clark, Robins-Won fourth straight victory, beating Pl-

rates in 10 innings, 3-2. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

National Cincinnati at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American New York at Chicago, Philadel

phia at St. Louis, Washington as Detroit, Boston at Cleveland. American Association Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul at Columbus, Kansas City at In-

dianapolis, Milwaukee at Louis-



uniform and

Wiffy Cox Leads Ryder Cup Team Qualifiers

his training for the big affair at Ties May Complicate Hagen's Selection of Four New U. S. Players.

By The Associated Press SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO-LUMBUS. O., June 23-Scioto's Rights and lefts to the chin, of treacherous rough and trickey greens are due for another siege towhich meets John Bull's best Fri-

The 12 players gave Scioto a test 189 as his fighting weight, was develop the habit of dozing off at and found it not wanting. Narrow stood the test. Stood it so well, in fact, that a score of 145 was low at the end of the first day's play, It was Wiffy Cox, the Brooklyn

the course than any of the other At the end of today's play Captain Walter Hagen and his advisory board may still , be in a quandry as to who should fill the Schmeling had been practicing an he working in Stribling's favor is positions, for several ties may ex-

> until one or the other is climin-Billy Burke of New York started out today, trailing Cox by a single stroke, while next in line came Joe Turness of New York, Denny Shute of Cleveland, and Frank Waish of Chicago, tied for third place with 149's. In the next bracket appeared the names of Craig Wood of Buffalo and Ed Dudley of Wilmington, each with 150. Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Conn., and Willie Klein of New of Young Stribling and Max York were deadlocked for fifth

place with 151's Al Watrous of Detroit collected 152 strokes in touring the course yesterday; Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, 157, and Ed Charles Hilgendarf of Detroit, 158. Captain Charles Whitcombe of

the British team, and his mates gained a heaping measure of satisfaction yesterday to see the scores of the American contestants so far. All the time, however, the Britishers were having their own troubles mastering the heat, balloon ball Wood and Phillips; Clark and jority of the invading golfers were out on the course yesterday, although no scores were reported.

FRENCH PUSHED

Cochet Eliminated, Beretra Has Tough Going in Tourney. By The Associated Frees.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28-French hopes of winning the men's LA singles test of the British tennis New York . 102 403 000-10 15 0 championships for the seventh time St. Louis .. 102 303 50x-14 20 1 in the last eight years, today rested Pennock, Weaver, Weinert, Ruf- on the shoulders of Jean Borotra. The elimination yesterday of Henri Cochet by the little-known British player, Nigel Sharpe, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, left the whole French bur-

den to Borotra. The casy manner in which Frank Shields. New York youngster, upset the veteran South African Davis cup star, Dr. P. D. B. Spence, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, was a feature of yes-

terday's play. John Van Ryn eliminated F. Schneffer of Czechoslovakia in straight sets and Wood put out R. Singh of India in the same manner. George Lott dropped the first set to B. Berthet of France and then won three in a row. Borotra went four sets to down the British unknown, A. J. Smith

IN LIMELIGHT

Little Known Players Lead Collegiate Golfers.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 23—The big shots of college golfdom set out today in pursuit of a pair of comparative unknowns, little Jack Reese of Yale, and husky Randall Ahern of the University of Detroit.

The easterner and the Detroit youth yesterday turned in identical rounds of \$7-36-73, three over par for the Olympia Fields No. 4 course, in the first 18-hole qualifying round, to head such aces as Phillips Finley of Harvard, who three times has been a semi-finalist in the national amateur championship tournament and George T. Dunlap of Princeton, the defending title-

holder. Yale's four low men had an aggregate of 309 strokes, Princeton followed with \$10. Harvard was a stroke back of that figure, with Tulane next at 312 Ohio State's quartet had 317.

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Walter Masters of Penn.

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games. So far he has won 24

out of 26 games in which he

took the mound as varsity

pitcher. Masters is also a star

TO NAME REFEREE

Commission, Fighters Will Hold

Secret Meeting.

By The Associated Fress

15 nationally known officials.

two will act as judges.

members of the commission.

LONDON-Len Harvey, British

middleweight champion, outpointed

Jack Hood, British welterweight

NEWARK, N. J.-Jack (Kid)

BOSTON, Mass.—Jack Renault,

Berg, England, stopped Tony Lam-

Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Darcy

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champion, (10), non-title.

White, New Bedford, (10),

bert, Newark, (8).

drawn out of a hat July 3 to

referee the 15-round heavyweight

gridiron player.

Champions Held to Three Hits; Cleveland and Cincinnati Teams idle.

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Vic Frasier, who a year ago was spending most of his waking hours following a brace of mules down in at Garfield (2) (Playoff of game Texas turned the Philadelphia Ath- postponed from May 11) letics back yesterday with six hits and helped the Chicago White Sox bat out an 8 to 2 victory over the world champions. His double in the fourth with the bases loaded Shovel A. A. at M S. S. (2); Fair-

drove in the winning runs.

perfect control, issuing not a single | field (1). pass and striking out three. Yesterday's defeat cut a halfgame from the champions' lead as rain held the Washington Senators idle at Cleveland. The third place Serv-U-Wel at M. S. S. (2); Co. B New York Yankees fell further vs. Excavator at McKinley (1); K. back in the race, the result of a of P. vs. Wesley Juniors at Lin-14 to 10 drubbing from the St. coln (1); Kappas vs. Eric Traffic

Danny MacFayden pitched steady ball in the pinches to give the Boston Red Sox their second straight over Detroit, 7 to 2.

The St. Louis Cardinals continued field (3 p. m.) to encounter grief in the east. Jumbo Jim Elliott, pitching his the 7 to 3 trlumph.

Rogers Hornsby hit his eleventh | Meeker M. E. homer of the year with two on to Giants, 11 to 4, and climb within a game and a half of second place. Hack Wilson also did his specialty. and Hemsley hit one in the ninth, CLEVELAND, O., June 23-The when the Cubs scored six runs. Cleveland boxing commission will

Fancy base running by Fresco gather secretly with the managers Thompson enabled the Brooklyn Robins to pull out with a tight one He stole third in the tenth inning Schmeling sometime this week and and scored on Babe Herman's roller select five referees from a list of to Grantham to give the Flathush flock a 3 to 2 decision over Pitts-Of the final five, two will be discarded by the commission and of the remaining three one will be

A scheduled gaine between th Reds and Braves at Boston was

championship match. The other Prospect, Morral Win

Tri-County Contests From sources close to both the fighters and the commission it was Prospect defeated Essex Sunday learned George Blake, of Los Anon the latter's diamond, 18 to 4 in geles, manager of Fidel La Barba a Tri-County league game. Johnand a well known referee on the son of Prospect and Carr of Essex Pacific coast, is the first choice scored homers. for referee of both Stribling and In another league game Morral Schmeling as well as some of the

defeated Richwood 15 to 1, taking advantage of 14 hits and seven Richwood errors. Feister, the Morral hurler, fanned 20 men.

Local Sports Calendar

TUESDAY Recreation Ball

S S league No. 1 - Epworth Bishops vs. Epworth No. 1 at Mc-Kinley (2); St. Mary's vs. Epworth Seniors at Lincoln (1); Calvary vs. Lee Street at M. S. S. (1); Lutheran vs. Trinity at Garfield (2).

WEDNESDAY Recreation Ball Christian No. 1 vs. Presbyterian

THURSDAY

Recreation Ball Industrial league-Silk Mill vs.

field vs. C & O. at Lincoln (2); Frazier after months of wildness Gas Co vs. Huber at McKinley (2); settled down yesterday, and had a C. D. & M. vs. Roundhouse at Gar-Recreation Bail

Commercial league: Prospect vs. Louis Browns. Lou Gehrig hit two club at Garfield (1).

SATURDAY Basebali

Magnetic Springs vs Marion Steam Shovel at Shovel Athletic

Recreation Baseball Marion County league-Kirkpat-

third game in five days for the rick M E. at Caledonia M. E. Mor-Phils, handed the National league ral M. E. at Martel M. E.; Grand leaders their fourth defeat in their | Prairie Bap. at Morral Bap; | last five games. Homers by Chuck Green Camp Bap, at Waldo Luth-Klein and Pinky Whitney featured eran: Pleasant Lutheran at Green Milwaukee below the .500 line by Camp M. E : Agosta M. E. at

> Baseball Rural Community league-Sun-

bury vs. Marion at Lincoln park.

WINS TWENTY-FIRST

The Marion All Stars won their twenty-first recreation ball game in 24 starts yesterday by defeating the Oakland Stars 6 to 3. Oakland the lacrosse team by scoring 17 led until the last inning when the goals. Marion team scored five runs.

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SAINTS 19 TO 7 AS

Louisville Defeats Brewers and Indianapolis Wins Night Cap.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 23-Minneapons today was the latest patch on the American Association's crazy-quat leadership situation.

The Millers yesterday outpointed Toledo 6 to 4, while the other twincity entrant, St. Paul, was absorbing a 19 to 7 slamming from Columbus, with the result that Mike Kop ley's club was just one-half gam, a behind the Saints, and two ganges behind the leading Louisville Co.-

Since the season started, Louis. ville. St. Paul, Columbus, Milway. kee and Toledo have been in the whip seat. Phil Hensick gave Minneapolis a

six-hit pitching job and after the first inning when the Mud Hens scored three times, was almost unhittable. Columbus came out of its hitting

slump to batter four Saint hur! ers for 19 hits. Pat Crawford, Pid Purdy and Eddle Delker did the damage, the former getting a deta ble and four singles in five times at bat. Purdy had a home run a double and a pair of singles, scored three runs and drove in six more Louisville retained its two-game margin over St. Paul and drove trimming the Brewers 5 to 2. Ken Penner who won his eighth decision of the season, kept the Brewer safeties apart after the second in

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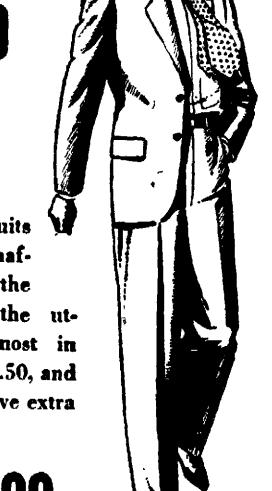
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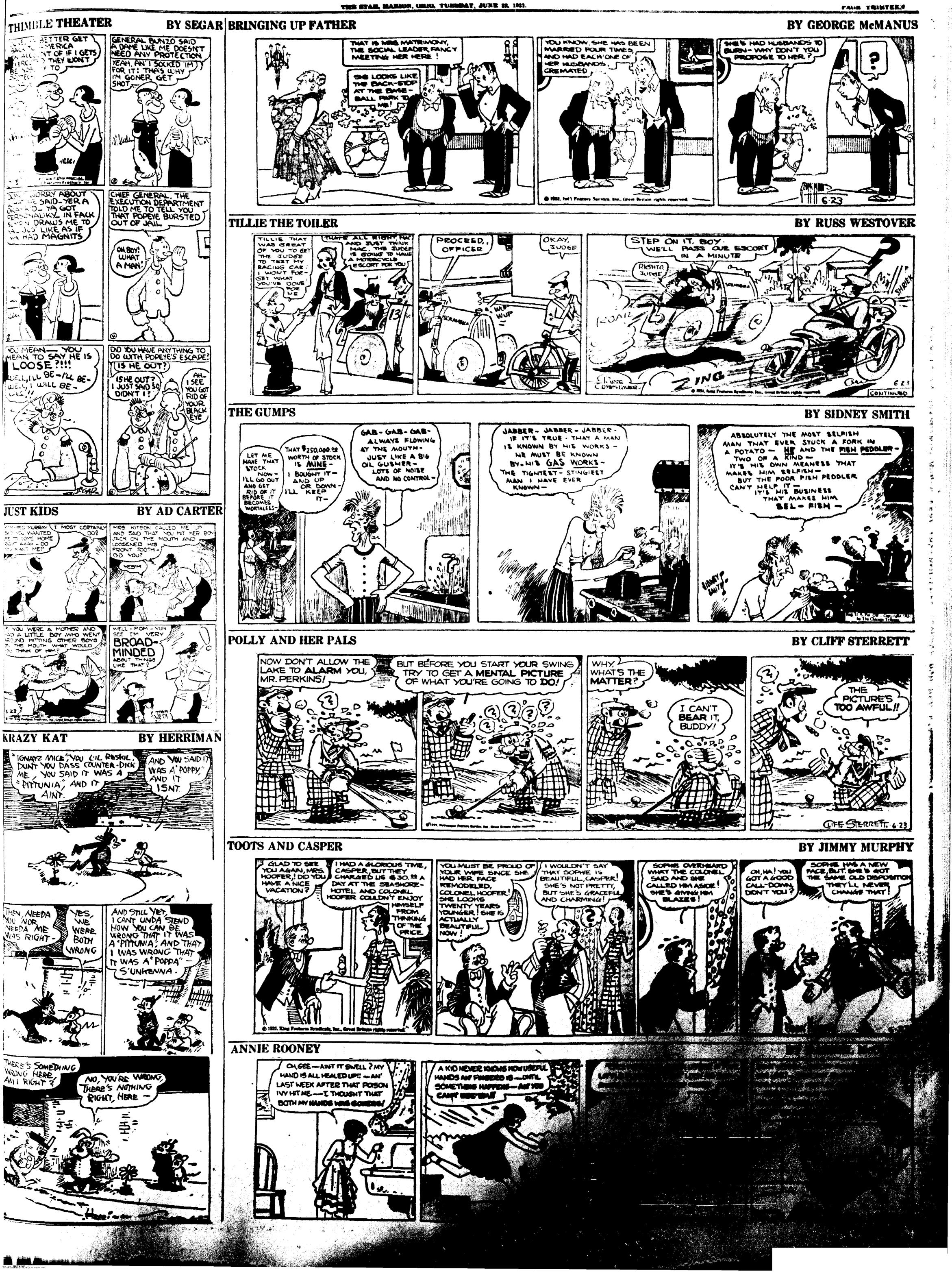
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Being part of Survey No. 9966.
Township 6, Range 14 East, commercing at a stone corner at the Northwest corner of Survey No.

two thirds of the appraisement.

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Issued from said Court to me di-

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Being Lot Number Twelve Thou-

sand and Thirty-one (12031) in For-

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two-thirds of the appraisement.

30th, July 7th and 14th, 1931.

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Court of Common Pleas, Marion

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Wesley Lehner, et al., Defendants

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sand south line of Section 16 to its

intersection with the center of a county road running nostheasterly through said Section 16, said point

being also the southwest corner of

Kraner, thence northeasterly along

the center of said road to the east

and west half section line of said

thence southward on the east line of said Kreis land to the place of beginning, containing \$2 acres of

100.00 and cannot sell for less than

CHARLES C. PVD.

Shoriff, Marion County, Ohio.

two-thirds of the appraisement.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

Company, Plaintiff,

Marion, Ohio.

CHARLES C. FYE.

30th, July 7th and 14th, 1931.

Survey No. 9965, being the Lot line netween Surveys Nos. 9965 and mas: thence South 7 degrees 30 micutes East on the Lot line be-Surveys Nos. 9965 and 9966, burgh and points south of Columb 136) 5 fort to a stone and the place at 9:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:00 of leginning; thence North 82 degross 30 minutes East and parallel with the Lot line between Surveys Nos. 10918, 9965 and 9966, 1650.6 The Board of Education of Clarifeet to a harrow tooth in the Mt. Office and Agosta Road No. 35C thence South 7 degrees 30 minutes East in the center of Road No. 35C, 121 feet to a harrow tooth; thence South 82 degrees 30 minutes West 1653.35 feet to a stone; thence North 7 degrees 30 minutes West 1322.3 feet to a stone and the place of heginning, containing 50.12 acres. or less Also, the following described land, to-with Being a to reject any or all bids. part of Survey No. 3365. Township Township. MERLE V. LASHET. range 14 East, commencing at a done corner at the Northwest corner of Survey No. 9966 and Northeast corner of Survey No. 9365, being the Lot line between Survey Nos. 9965 and 9968; thence South 7 degrees and 30 minutes East ESTATE on the Lot line between Survey Nos. 9965 and 9966, 1369.5 feet to a stone; thence South 7 degrees 30 East, 16.5 feet to a post, and the

Court of Common Pleas, Marion Loan Company, Plaintiff, place of heginning; thence South

the County of Marion and State of vey recorded in Volume 4, page 384 Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-Said premises appraised at #s -

> Said premises known as heing located at No. 648 Lee Street and im" proved with a six room frame dadi. ing house and garage. Said premises appraised at H. 200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 5th, 18th, 23rd, 30th and July 7th, 1937

Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio. June 12, 1221 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the State Wikhway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M., Eastern until two o'clock r. and Standard Time, Tuesday, July to

Name of Road: Columbus-Sandusky. Length: 8.60 miles. Estimated cost of surface treat-

Saturday, the 11th day of July. 1931. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in (\$10,000.00.) Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Parector and the Resident District Days. ty Director of Highways.

The Director reserves the night to reject any and all bids. O. W. MERRELL. State Highway Director.

until two o'clock P. M., Factorn Standard Time, Tuesday, July ". 1931, for surface treating in: and west half section line of said Section 16; thence west on said east and west half section line of Section 16 to the center of the Whetstone River; thence following down stream the meanderings of said Whetstone River, along the center thereof to the northeast corner of the Kreis land above referred to: thence southward on the sast line County: Marion.
State Highway: 117 and 118.
Sections: "C." "H" and "B."
Name of Road: Richwood-LaRus

Length: 9 miles. Estimated cost of surface treating. \$3,679.70. Date set for completion, Saptem The bidder must submit with his land, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Said premises appraised at \$4.

tor and the Resident District Legar ty Director of Highways Clark & Arter, John E. Tarrant. reject any and all bids. O. W. MERRELL.

State Highway Director

Travelers' Guide Sectors Standard Time وبيو

Eastbound-3:55 a. m. 6:65 a. m. Sunday. Westbound-12:50 a. m. 2:03 m. 7:30 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 1/4:1/y
except Sunday. To Lima only.
Southwest—11:15 a. m. 5:13 a.
m. Daily except Sunday.
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Westbound -12:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m 5:35 a. m., \$1:08 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 2:09 p. m., \$146 p. m. Pullman pas-Eastbound-5:05 a. m. 1:02 p. m. Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00 4:14 p. m., 11:23 p. m. CHESAPEARE & ONIO Northbound-11:56 a. m. 4:34 p.

Northbound—11:56 a. m., 6:36 p.
m., 12:25 a. m., 6:33 a. 22.
Southbound—6:20 a. m.: 4:32 p. m.:
8:15 p. m.: 9:52 p. m.
C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart southbound week-day—
Local cars through to Columbus,
6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:00
a. m., 1:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 5:00
p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.,
Capital express to Columbus Capital express to Columbus week-days only: \$:00 a. m. 10.00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. Parlor cars for Delaware only leave here at 6:00 p. m. and will Sunday schedule, southbound to

Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 5.00 p. m. 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. A car tot Delaware only leaves at 19:00 p. m. Marion-Bucyres Mas Northbound—Cars leave for 80-cyrus at 6:56 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at \$:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m.

12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Manafield at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7:39 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 7:10 p. m., and 9:10 p. m. Eastbound — Sundays and Holi-days 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5:15

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lims 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. u. Leaves from Union bus etation 115 North State street.
TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion 1:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS

Leaves Marion for Mt Gliend and

Mt. Vernon 9:30 a. m., and 2 p. m.

and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 a m.,

5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kum-fort, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE East: 9:30 p. m.; 9:20 a. m. West: 8:25 a. m.: 8:10 p. m. RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marlon for Detruit at 4 %5 p. m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:00 midnight. Leave Marion for Wheeling, Patts-LEGAL NOTICE

don Township, Marion County, Choo, will receive sealed bids until \$ 30 tation for school routes numbers one, two, three and four. Sealed bids will also be received for Junie tor service for the school year. Information may be obtained of the clerk or any board member. Bids will also be received for 80 tons of coal. The board reserves the right The Board of Education, Claridon

Clerk, R. 6, Marion, Ohio. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

County, Ohio. Case No. 21630. the Home Building, Savings and 82 degrees 30 minutes West 1133.7 Amon H. Phelps, et al., Defendant. feet to a stone; thence South 7 de-In pursuance of an Order of Sate grees 20 p: nutes East 980.5 feet to issued from said Court to me di-1 stone; thence North 82 degrees rected in the above entitled action. 20 minutes East 11284 feet, to a I will expose to sale, at public and stone on Lot line, between Surveys. tion, at the door of the Court House Nos. 9965 and 9966; thence North 7 in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, ea degrees 30 minutes West 976.8 feet to a post and the place of beginning. 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the follow containing 25 40 acres of land, Suring described real estate, situate in

san on and cannot sell for less than Being 25 feet off of the north side of Lot No. 11268B in Evans Addi-Terms of sale: Cash on day of tion to the City of Marion, Ohp. sale. Advertised June 16th, 23rd, commencing at a pipe at the northwest corner of Lot No. 11208 thence north on the east line of Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Lee Street sixty-four (64) feet to H. A. Sommer. Crawfordsville, a pipe and place of beginning. thence east two hundred and five Ind., C. H. Conley, Attorneys. and twenty-five hundredths (200.2) feet to a pipe on the east line of the Hocking Valley Railroad Company's right of way; thence in a northwesterly direction twenty. County, Ohio, Case No. 21403. Charles D. Schaffner, as Receiver eight and sixty hundredths (25.50) feet to a pine; thence west one hunof The Citizens Building and Loan dred and ninety-one and three habdredths (191.08) feet to a pipe to east line of Lee Street; thence south Donald S. Hudson, et al., Defendant, on the east line of Lee Street twenty-five (25) feet to the place In pursuance of an Order of Sale of beginning.

> CHARLES C FYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ch.o.

Said premises appraised at \$4,-500.00 and cannot sell for less than Terms of sale: Cash on day of Advertised June 16th, 23rd, CHARLES C. FYE.
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. 1931, for surface treating the County: Marion. State Highway: 4. Sections: "D" and "S."

ing. \$10,922.00. Date set for completion, September 1, 1931.
The bidder must submit with he rected in the above entitled action. bid a certified check in an arguid I will expose to sale, at public auction, bid a certified check in an account tion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on more than Ten Thousand Doings

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, June 18, 1931. UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received land formerly owned by George at the office of the State Highway Hinamon and now owned by Christ Director of Ohio, at Columbus Ohio, Kraner and Director of Ohio, at Columbus Ohio, State Highway Director of Ohio, State Highway Ohio, Stat

> and LaRue-Marseilles. more than Ten Thousand Pollars

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 2th, 16th, 23rd, 20th and July 7th, 1831. (\$10,000.00.) Specifications are on file in the feth, office of the State Highway

. . . Plaintiff. ors, et al., Defendant. f an Order of Sale said Court to me di-Love entitled action. saie, at public aucse of the Court House on County, Ohio, on lith day of July, -- k, P M, the followreal estate, situate in * Marion and State of the City of Marion, to-

a sum of \$650 a year for the fourede of Lot No. 11267B Year course, with the promise of a (17) feet off of the fifth year abroad for the purpose Lot No. 11266B in of travel and study, and is considton to the City of Marered as one of the best scholarommencing at a pipe at ships for undergraduates offered ence north twenty-four by the university. The scholarship a pipe and place of bewas founded with the view of provence east two hundred viding training for potential busiriveseven and sixty-six (227.66) feet to a pipe ness executives. of the Hocking ad Company's right of High school in Dayton, in the class -five and meventy-seven

of 1931. During his senior year, he was class president, and editorat two hundred and five in-chief of the school annual. He (ve hundredths (205.25) was also awarded the class scholarhe in the east line of ship of \$60, for the best all-round thence south on the of Lee Street forty (40) student. He ranked second in his pipe and place of beginclass, composed of 390 students. He will be 19 this fall. The Marion County Agricultural

mises also known as being .; No. 642 Lee Street and with a five room frame ter and garage . THE R appraised at \$900.00 : sell for less than twoconcession for the 1931 Marien County Fair. Dates Sept. 29, 80 and the appraisement. of sale Cash on day of more start for the start and start a and July 7th, 1931. CHARLES C FYE. wriff Marion County, Ohio . hompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S NALE OF REAL ESTATE Common Pleas, Marion Ohio Case No. 21628. e Building, Savings and mpany, Plaintiff,

> AL Walters, at al., Defendstance of an Order of Sale

from said Court to me din the above entitled action. apone to sale, at public auche door of the Court House Marion County, Ohio, on the 11th day of July, clock P. M. the followsbed real estate, situato in ey of Marion and State of 1 in the City of Marion, to-

g 24 feet off of the south Lot No. 11267B in Livans to the City of Marion, egenning at a pipe at the st corner of Lot No. 11266. east two hundred and fortyd twenty hundredths (241.2v) a pipe on the west line of Saturday, the 11th day of July king Valley Railroad Com- 1931, at 2 oclock, F. M., the followght of way, thence in a ing described real estate, situate in received inection and the the County of Marion and State of e of the Hocking Valley Onio, and in the City of Marion, toad Company's right of way wit. seven and forty-six hun- TRACT No. 1-Being 61 feet

on 640 Lee Street and ime and sarage. premises appraised at \$1 and cannot sell for less than rds of the appraisement. of gale. Cash on day of Advertised June 5th, 16th oth and July 7th, 1931. CHARLES C FYE. Sheriff, Marion Counts, Ohio Thompson, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE: of Common Pleas, Marion - (Oldo Case No. 21627) · · Lailding, Savings and on my Plaintiff,

en said Court to me dithe above entitled action. vivise to sale, at public aucdoor of the Court House | wardly parallel with the asid south Marion County, Ohio, on line of George Street, 130 feet to a the 11th day of July, or nock, P M, the followind real estate, situate in at of Marion and State of Street and the west line of said lot.

and in the City of Marion, to-Valition to the City of Marside of Lot No 11268B in Addition to the City of Marthwest corner of Lot No. in Evans Addition to the Marion, Ohio, thence south east line of Lee Street fiftythe west line of the Hock-'alley Railroad Company's of way; thence in a northy direction fifty-eight and ·ight hundredths (58.38) feet ne; thence west one hun-"d sixty-two and sixty-five iths (162-65) feet to a stone ce of beginning. premises also known as and No 652 Lee Street and im-

premises appraised at \$900.00 's of sale. Cash on day of Advertised June 9th, 15th, The and July 7th 1931. CHARLES C FYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio ' ^s Thompson, Attorney.

Prace of residence is unand cannot be ascertained on notice that on the 12th westward parallel with the out! 1931, the plaintiff tion Central Life insurance dred and thirty (139) feet to a a corporation, filed its peti- point in the west line of said Lot Birst them and others in the thence southward along the west Common Pleas, Marion line of said Lot No. 532, thirty (39) Ohio, the same being cause feet to the southwest corner there-13 in said Court for the fore- of; thence eastward along the south of a certain mortgage on line of sai! Lot No. 532 to the place real estate in said petition of beginning.

County of Marion, and Lot No. 531 in the Bellefontaine and Ohio Being part of Mill- Indiana Railroad Addition to the vev No. 10315, beginning at a | town (now City) of Marion, Ohio. the center of the Rizor Said tracts to be offered sepa-the corner of B. P. Cod- rately and as a whole and sold for "d Henry Lane's corner; high hid, but only sufficient of said with Codding's north line property shall be sold as is necesder west 73.08 rods to a sary to pay the said judgment, inbroken tile and southeast terest, taxes and costs. Julia A. Bonham's land; with the east line of said known as being located at Nos. 253 worth 1 deg, west 142,12 and 387 East George Street and imstone on broken bricks proved wih a modern two story. ter of the Leslie Road and two family, frame dwelling with ands of Lafayette Bells TRACT of lot with a big elm 15 known as being located at No 286 diameter, which bears Patterson Street and improved with 3.75. den west 8% links; thence a modern seven room, two story center of said road north frame dwelling. East 62.68 rods to a stone

tersection of the Risor known as being located at No. 246 . Tee with the center of said Patterson Street and improved with th i deg east 142 rods to a seven room frame dwelling and of beginning, containing garage. "I twenty-four hundredths." TRACT No. 4 of said premises a res of land, be the same known as being located at No. 272 "ss, but subject to all legal Patterson Street and improved with

a seven room frame dwelling.

3ver of said petition is for TRACT No. 5 of said premises 6.50%6.75.

Shaling of liens and other known as being located at No. 256 relief and praying for a Patterson Street and improved against said defendants with a seven room frame dwelling am of Two Thousand Nine- and garage. and 03-100 Dollars (2,- Said premises apppraised at Tract th interest at 6% from No. 1, \$5,000.00, Tract No. 2, \$4,-

800 00. Tract No. 3, \$1,500, Tract No. defendants are required to 4, \$1.600.00 and Tract No. 5 at \$1,said petition on or before \$00.00. day of July, 1981, or judge Terms of sale: Cash on day of taken against them. sale Advertised June 2th, 16th, to taken against them. ENTRAL LIFE IN-Arter, Orvelle Rendsta sh. Me Atterneys.

Elmer O. Johey, nephew of CALMS of 202 south Seffner avenue.

and of Mr. and Mrs. John L.

the late Frederick C. Austin, Chi-

Jolley is a graduate of Steele

LEGAL NOTICE

Society hereby advertises the lunch

The Society is advertising the

concessions of 30 ft. x 50 ft., with-

holding privilege to sell other sand-

wich privileges over the Grounds

concession exclusive, in which case concessionist has all lunch privilege

on Grounda.

June23,25, 1931

The society also advertises the

Society asks for blds either way

reserving right to reject any or all

Secretary by 8 o'clock P. M. Sat-uiday, June 27, at which time the

Executive Board of Society will be in session at the office of County

Board of Elections on East Center

SHERIFF'S NALE OF REAL

ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Mar on

County, Ohio Case No. 21692.

Loan Company, Plairtiff,

William cavin. Detendant

The Hone Building Savings and

In pursuance of an O der of Sag

ected in the above crititled action.

issued from said fourt to my dr

I will expose to sale, at public au ...

tion, at the door of the Court House

Addition to the town (now City) of

Marion, Ohio; and also the follow-

ing A part of Lot No. 532 in the Belletonteine and Irdiana Barbond

Addition to the town (now City) of

Marion, Ohio, bounded as follows.

Reginning at the northedat corner

of said Lot No 532, thence south-

ward on the east line of said Lot

thence westward parallel with the

south line of George Street, sixty-

two (62) feet to a point, theree

northward paradel with the ea-

the of said Lot No. 532, forty (48)

sild lot; thence eastward along the

(62) feet to the place of beginning

No. a33 in the Bellefontaine and In-

diana Railroad Addition to the town

inow (ity) of Marlon, Ohio, bound-

ed as follows. Beginning at the

point of intersection of the east line

of Patterson Street with the south

northwest corner of said lot, thence

said treorge Street and the north

eastwardly along the south line of

line of said lot, 130 feet to a point

thence southwardly parallel with

Said east line of Patterson Street

45 feet to a point, thence west-

point in the east line of Patterson

the said east line of Patterson

TRACT No 3. Being part of Lote Nos. 533 and 532 in the Bellefon-

taine and Indiana Railroad Addition

Ohio, bounded as follows: Beginning

at a point in the east line of Pat-

terson Street and the west line of

ly from the southwest corner of Lo-

No. 533, thence eastwardly paraille

southwardly parallel with said east

line of Patterson Street, 45 feet to

westwardly parallel with said south

line of George Street, 179 feet to a point in the east line of Patterson

Street and in the west line of Lot

the said east line of Patterson

Street, and the west line of Lors

Nos. 532 and 533, 45 feet to the

TRACT No. 4 Being fifteen feet

off of the north side of Lot No. 531

Railroad Addition to the town

(now City) of Marion, Ohio

part of Lot No. 532 in th

Bellefontaine and Indiana Rail

road Addition to the town (now

follows: Beginning at the south

east corner of said Lot No. 531

thence northward on the east live

fret to a point; thence westward

parallel with the south line of said

Lot No. 532, sixty-two (62) feet to

with the east line of sail Lot No

TRACT No. 5. Being forty-fly

Said tracts to be offered sepa-

TRACT No 1 of said premises

TRACT No. 2 of said premises

TRACT No. 3 of said premises

(45) feet off of the south side of

a point; thence northward parall

City) of Marion Ohio, bounded as

and also the following:

place of beginning

45 feet to the place of beginning,

TRACT No. 2 Being part of Lot

feet to a point in the north line of

No. 532, forty (40) feet to a point,

in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on

CARL W. SIFRITT, Sec ;

bids, which must be in hands of

Jolley of 308 south High street has, been awarded an Austin scholar. Bullish Spree Over War Debt ship at Northwestern university Plan Subsides but Opti-The Austin acholarship, founded by mism Continues. cago philanthropist in 1919, carries

By The Associated Press NEW YORK. June 23 - Today was largely a day of anti-climax i the light demand at the higher in the financial markets, as they calmed down after the bullish spree in celebration of the proposal of a foreign debt holiday.

The reaction in prices, however, was moderate, in view of the vio- boon to strawberry growers, the lence of the advance of the past supply was larger today with bertwo sessions and in the violence ries of a larger size. A few of the sidvance of the last two seas a gooseberries were being carried by sions, and in the New York stock dealers today that were selling at market the copper shares managed two quarts for 25 cents. The berto extend their advance. Trading ries were of good quality but the dwindled to moderate proportions, demand was light California Declines at Opening

The day in stocks began here with declines of a point or two, to 25 cents a pound. despite further strength in London; and Berlin. The market railied for a time in the morning, but turned heavy after midday Losses of 2 or 3 points appeared in such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, North American, New York Central, Dupont, Westinghouse and J I. Case while such issues at General Motors, General Electric and Standard of N J sagged a point or so. Kennecott, Anaconda and several other coppers, however, gained a point or more, and Magma 4. Safeway and First National Stores gained more than 3 points, and the motion pictures were firm Ulen & Co. which specializes in engineering and construction work abroad, gained more than 4

Optimism Still Strong With the aggressive steps already taken. Wall Street was still highly optimistic over the prospects of war debt relief although delay on the part of the French in announcing their decision added a note of uncertainty, and it was pointed out that approval by the next congress before the Dec 15 payments are due assumes that there will be protracted disagree ment over organization

The vitalizing effect of the war debt project has been most notable in the copper industry. After vesterday s export sales of 11 000,000 pounds, the prices was marked up} iday from 8 to 84c, as foreign buying continued in good volume. Local credit conditions were a little easier, with some call money offered at one per cent outside, while the official rate held at 11/2

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Freas CHICAGO June 23 Hogs, 23 000. including 3000 direct, fairly active; weak to 10 lewer than yes terday, bulk 170 230 lbs 7 40 a 7 50, top 7.55; 240-280 lbs 7 10 2 7 40 pigs 7000745, packing sows 5250 600. light light, good and choice 140 160 lbs. 725 a 750, light weight 180 200 lbs. 730 2 755; medium weight 200 250 lbs. 7.25 y 7.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 640 a 740, packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5 25 2 6 10, slaughter pigs, good

and choice 190-130 lbs. 7 00 a 7.45. Cattle, 7,000; calves, 3,000; fed steers and yearlings slow; indications around steady with Monday's low close; she stock steady to weak, bulls steady, vealers 25:450 lower; part load yearlings 860. Slaughter cattle and vealers steers good and choice 600-900 the 775 a 9.00; 9 00 1100 lbs. 750 a 875; 1100-1300 lbs. 7 00 9 8,50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75 9 8 25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 575% 700; helfers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7 004 8.50; common and medium 475 n 7.25; cows. good and choice 4.00 % 6 00; common and medium 350 a 4 25, low cutter and cutter 2.25% 3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 400 Atchison T. & S. . @4 50; cutter to medium 3.25 #4.25; vealers (nfilk fed) good and choice 7.509 9.00; medium 6 0047 50; cult and common 5 00 % 6 00 Stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6 00 a 7 50; com-

mon and medium 5.00% 600 Sheep, 13,000; market not estab | Chicago and Alton lished early; few sales steady; Chrysler tendency lower, good to choice Col. Fuel Iron . . . native lambs 775%800; best 8.25% | Col. Gas & Elec. 8.50; Idahos bid 8.00; fat ewes 1.00 | Con. Gas gr 175; lambs 90 lbs. down, good | Crosley and choice 7.500 8.65; medium 5.75 Crucible Steel ... 417.50; all weights, common 450% | Curt Wright Aero .. 5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to Du Pont choice 1.00 2.50, all weights, cuil Erie ... and common 50@1 25.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa, June 23-Hogs, 300. 10 or more higher; 160-220 lbs 790 g8; 250-300 lbs. 7.504 7.75; packing sows quoted steady Int. Com. Eng. . at 550 downward. Cattle 25; about steady; medium Int. Nick. Can. . . and good steers 675%8, medium Int. T. & T. heifers 677; common to medium Ken. Copper ... cows 3.75/a 4.50.

vealers 7.50 % 8.50. heavy weights Mid. Cont. Pete who around 7 and below. Sheep 250; lambs about steady Nat. Cash Reg. 2614 with Monday's decline, most choice N Y. Central

East Buffalo

By The Associated Fress EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28 Hogs, 800; active; steady to weak, bulk desirable 120-210 lbs 810, mixed offerings 8.00, few 250-

Cattle 50; medium steers 1.070 lbs 760; steady; cutter cows 2.00@ Calves 200; vealers unchanged;

good to choice mostly 9.00; grassy kinds 800; common and medium 6.50 % 7.50. Sheep 500; lamb quality very plain: scattered sales steady; medium to good lambs including

bucks \$ 25; lightweight throweut-

Cleveland

Ry The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., June 23-Hogs, 1,500, holdover none steady U. S. Rubber 124 to 25 higher; 200 lbs. down at 8 top 240-250 lb. kinds downward to 7.65: 200-200 lbs. down to 7.80: sows

50 5.25

WINS SCHOLARSHIP STOCK MARKET Today in Marion Markets U. S. STAYS IN Sange Savings and Nephew of Marion Residents Gets Stock MARKET Today in Marion Markets U. S. STAYS IN

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Watermelons were cheaper today. Dealers were offering large melons guaranteed to be of good quality at from 60 to 90 cents. Two reasons are given for the cheaper price, the increase is supply and price. Cantaloupes are also becoming more plentiful and were selling today at from 10 each to two for 30 cents.

The recent rains have proved a plums and apricots were supplying a fairly large demand at from 20

Vegetable prices were steady with large supplies available. New potatoes were selling today at from 35 to 45 cents a peck, the supply continues large and prospects for any immediate advance are not good dealers say,

Vegetables New Potatoes, 35@50c peck White Irish Cobblers, 45 9 55e Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4250

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs, 25c. New Cabbage, 5@6c. Carrots, 5c ib. New Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c. Head Lettuce, 10218c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb. Florida Celery, 20 @ 25c. Celery Hearts, 100/15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 ibs. for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Gieen Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c, Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c Endive, 200 lb. Shallots, 8 for 10 and 5 for 15c Southern Tomatoes, 25c Hothouse Tomatoes, 25 w 30c. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 548c bunch. Long Red Radishes, 5c, \$ for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c Hothouse Cucumbers, 150 30a. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c.

Yellow Onions sets 102:15c. White Onion sets 18@15. Ments and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17%cff22a, Chuck Roust, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35 2745c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 35@2400 . Smoked Califes, 19#22c. Fresh Callies, 18c

Asparagus, 10c a bunch

White Icicle Radiahes, 5980 a

Pork Chops 22grane Wiener Rausage, 30a Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35e Lard, 2 lbs for 25c. Bologna, 25@280. Bacon, 220038c Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veni. 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c

Sparerios, 184 220. Neck Bones & Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c Cane Sugar, 25 ins., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 1340. Corn Beet, 35g toc. Vest Loss, 32@35c Pressed Ham, 336'50a Liver Pudding, 124@18c Soura, 23c Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut 547c Mushrooms, 550 650 th Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuta, 10c and 12c each Egga 180 23c Butter, 30 ; 34c.

Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25c.

Oysters, 70#80c ot.

Cabbage plants 15@20c Beet plants 152720c. Fruits Watermelons, 60c to 90c Jonathan and Winesan, 2 lb. 25c Bananas, 597c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 80 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c lb. California Apricots, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 30 # 60c. Florida Oranges, 30@ 50c. Lemons, 3 for \$00.

Dates, 15c and 2 ibs. 25c. Prunes, 8@150 lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuta 25@35c ib. Brazil Nuta 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 15 / 20c. Pineapples, 10# 20c. Cantaloupe, 10 a 15c.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Marker higher medium 725. heavy yorkers 750 heavies 675 T, light yorkets 725, pigs 7.25, loughs 4.25, stags 3

Cattle -- trime steers and year lines 707.50; fair to good 650 J 675, heifers 549650; cows, good \$7544.25; common and medium 8 613 50, cuiters 2.25@2.50, canners 150 2; buils, good to choice 4.25% 450; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep- Spring lambs 650 3cat lings 3 %), wethers 3 00sf 4 00, fat ewes 200, cuits and common 100 J 150, bucks 100@200.

> Local Produce (Prices Quotec at Bandom

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@18; medium fowls 15 直接; heavy broffers 18音22 Leghorn broilers 14418; leghorn fowls 12:13, old roosters 7:38, ducks Salik Musteriat 17c

Errah Egga 14; market casy

Local Grain Figures

Out for Few Days Sept The to the giain market situa Dec tion at this time, with the supply of Corn old wheat virtually gone and no July 57 a bidding on new wheat, local grain Sept 55 4 eral days Publication of quote- Onto tions will be resumed as soon as ac- July 26 ... curate and dependable figures are

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

.. 10674 Wabash American Can A. C. & F. . . . Western Urlon Am. Loco. Westinghouse Tice Am. Roll Mills . William Overtand Am. Sf. & Refg ... Estimated Sales Am. Sugar Am. T & T. . OHIO STOCKS Am. Tob. 1181/2 Anaconda Copper . 2634 Ark. Not time Aviation Corp. . Barnsdale A Cities Service Pid 64% Bendix Aviation T A T. .. 12 h . 37 % PRODUCE . 19 🦠 1414 22 1-4, market firm

Beth, Steel . . . Briggs Mig .. C. & O . . Gen. Asphalt Gen. Electric Gen. Motors Goodrich Goodyear Hudson Motor Int. Harvester Kroger Grocery . . .

grades 8.50; medium and good lots N. Y., N. H. & H. N. & W. 110 North Ama. 66% Otis Steel Packard 7% Par. Publix 25% P. R. R 48% Pub. Service N. J 82 Pure Oil 7% Radio 17% Radio Keith Orph 144 Rep. Iron Steel 12 /25c per 2-doz bunch basket. Sinclair Oil \$14

Union Pac 166% Standard Oll N. J 274 Qt. crate. Standard Oli N. Y 18% Stewart-Warner 11% Texas Corp 224 Union Paci 165% U. S. I. Alcohol 264

69.50; best light weights 10; heavy grassy kind mostly 762 Sheep 800; lambs weak to 25 and CHARLES C. FTE most sausage bulls and common forings 50 or more under late last Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. to medium cows 2.75@4.80; calves week; fairly good kinds \$22.80; Cattle 150 dull, generally weak, more lower again, dull. Many of- first 15; extra firsts 18%; dirties most sausage bulls and common forings 50 or more under late last 12%; checks 11%. 700. mostly steady, bulk vealers 9 gull and sommon 546.50.

Denials of Withdrawal Rumor Cause Sharp Breaks at Chicago Pit.

By The Annuciated Press CHICAGO, June 28 Sharp breaks in grain prices resulted today from denials that United States Revertiment appropried wheat holdings would be withdrawn from the market. Downturns in Liverpool pool wheat quotations preceded the setbacks here Opening ". 17214 cents lower wheat afterward held near to the initial range. Corn started I'v off and subsequently sagged further Contributnig to the downward

trend of wheat were fears that Maple Syrup, 1.90 \$2.25 a gallon France would not agree to Prestdent Roosers meraterium propossi. General selling and lack of Aggressive buying subject deprived the market of any immediately power to tall. An additional bearish factor was aunouncement that latest figures on Russian spring wheat seeding placed the total 80,-000 000 acres compared with 20,-400 000 a year previous Reports that combines were on-

erating all over southern and south western hansas were received, indicating that the winter wheat harvest in the country's chief producing state was now well under way. Satisfactory yields and quality were noted. In sharp contrast, advices from sming wheat drouth regions, Canada in particular continued possimistic, Saskatchewan reportagasid scatcely half of the fractors in that Herince has been used, farmers being financially unable to buy gas and that much more than usual of the grop had been stubbled in Corn and oats declined with wheat. Provisions reflected lower hom

Grain Market

Today's Close CHICAGO, June 28 "Cash grain

weevily 1 mixed 70. Corn I mixed 581s, 2 mixed 581s 3 mixed 57%; 4 mixed 57%, 6 mixed 55 . I yellow 59, 2 yellow 58% #59, 3 yellow 58%, 4 yellow 57%, 6 yel ton 55% 1 white 59% 3 white 58% - 6 white 56, antiple grade 53. Oats 2 white 27 by 428, 3 white 27 . 4 white 25 Rive none

Barley 40 Bept 271

Toledo Close By The Angestated French

TOLEDO, O. June 28 Cash grain (28% cent rate points) Wheat No. 4 red 760 77; No. 2 red 75 176 - Corn. No. 2 yellow 57@58; No. 8 yellow 569 57.

Oats No 2 white 27 1/2 (12814); No. 3 white 279 28 5 Seris in warehouse unchanged.

U. S. Bonde

By The Assertated Press NEW YORK, June 23-Liberty 31, a 10216 Liberty 1st 4 % s, 108.9; Liberty 4th 4', s 104 25; U S. Tressury 3 . % 106 6; 17. 8. Tressury 40, 108 S. T' S Tremmury 4 mm, 113.6

\$40,505.96 a week ago.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Rita Marie, was

in Ohio Auto Crash

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. June

23-U. S. Senster A. W. Barkley of

Kentucky today was suffering a

broken right knee and a fractured

rib as the result of an automobile

accident vesterday when his our

skidded on a gravel road near

TO HOLD HEARING

Saturday, July 18, at 10 a. m. is

the time set by the Marion county

hearing on the engineer's estimates,

plans and specifications for the

Irvine county ditch in Big Island

township. The project was peti-

tioned by Ora B Peters. The esti-

mated cost of the ditch is \$343.77.

prints 13%.

commissioners yesterday for

Rockland, O., and struck a tree

born to Mr and Mis. C Parratt of

Harding Highway E , Saturday af-

Kentucky Senator

BANK CLEARINGS An increase in bank clearings of

ternoon.

2 800,000

\$14 087.28 vesterday over that of Cleveland the corresponding day last week, By International Service Service was reported at the clearing nouse CLEVELAND O. June 23 -- Buttoday Yesterday a clearings were given as \$54,683,24 compared to

lor -- Extras 22 1-4, standards Eggs-Extras 15 1-2, firsts 15.

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21. medium fowls 22, leghorn fowls 17; heavy brollers 25%30, legnorn broilers 17@22; ducks 15%22; geese 10 % 15; old cocks 12, market

Homegrown Ohio produce Apples-N Y Baldwins, 2252 2.50 per bushel Asparagus -- Best, 75c@100 per dozen bunches

Beets - Bunched, 8 1-22/10c per

Cherries-Mostly 8 50 per 32-qt Cucumbers - Hothouse, 1150

1.25 per basket Lettuce - Hothouse leaf. 200 35c per 10-lb. basket. Mushrooms - 50@60c per oneib. cartua.

Onlone Green bunched. 12 1-2c per bunch. Potatoes-North Carolina Cob blers, 2,40@260 per barrel; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, mostly--per 100-lb. sack.

Radishes-Red round type, 204 Rhubarh - 25c per 10-ib. basket Strawberries- 2 00 0 3.00 per 32 horns 12%; brick, fancy 13@18%. Tomatoes -- Hothouse, medium,

Live poultry-turkeys 20; old mostly 50@ 60c per 8-lb. basket. 189 18; hens 5 lbs. and over 28; roosters 12%; ducks 4 lbs. and over Turnips - Topped, 25436c per 14-bu. basker 12: geept 8. Potatoes-receipts 44 cars: en Chicago track 246; U. S. shipments 796; La.,

By International News Service CHICAGO, June 23-Butter-re- Ark., Okla., Tex. and Miss. sacked ceipta 19,752 tubs; creamery extras bliss triumphs 145-155; a few best and standards 22%; extra firste 100; heated decayed stock 100 up; 21@21%; firsts 19@20; packing | mostly around 125; sacked cobblers 150-160; poorer 125-135; N. Carolina stock 13% 14, specials 22 1 ft 23 14. bols, cobbiers 260. Egga-receipts 22,568 cases: ordipary current receipts 14: graded

Large mirrors have been installed before the apparatus used in a Ber-Cheese-Young Americas 18%; lin gymnasium to arouse interest ideleice 13: double deister and long- i of children in taking exercise.

Theater News And Reviews

"The Front Page" at the Palace tenight and Wednesday is one of the pictures of the year you don't want to miss even if it means postponing a bindge game a week. Children won't be interested. The dislogue crackies from the opening to one of the cleverest endings yet ghen a picture.

Adolphe Menjou proves himself

an actor as the driving managing

editor, not merely a suave gentleman of the world that you have been led to believe. Pat O'Brien handles the role of "Hildy Johnson - crack newspaper man to perfretion and the leading women. Mary Brian and Mae Clarke do: well with their parts O'Brien tises to get away from the newspaper cacket to get married and go to New York with Mary Brian A man is to be hanged and the press room at the penitentiary where the execution is to take place affords the athusphere for almost the entire action. "Hildy" is tailed in and out of the newspaper game a half dozen times in the course of the nicture by Miss Brian and Menjou and at the end you believe he'll probably be back in the game the next day. The reporters waiting for the execution afford most of the laughs and the laughs come thick and fast

A short subject and newsresl complete the bill HH

WAR PICTURE TO SHOW AT OHIO

"Three Faces Mast" comes back to Marion to show at the Ohio! Wednesday and Thursday This is one of Constance Bennett's first Dictures and is an entertaining hour and ten minutes of picturefare. The polished Eric von Strobeim blone Anthony Bushell and a enpable cast of lesser importance weave this story of anys and in trigue of the World War.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Granted

wo divorce cases were disposed of in common pleas court yester-

day, one by dismissal and another Addie Reitig was granted a divoice from Many M. Rettle on the grounds of gross neglect of duly

Custody of the chlidren was awarued the plaintiff The divorce action of Ross Denulson against John D. Dennison has been dismissed from common pleas.

court without prejudice at the cost of the plaintiff by order of Judge George H. Scotlein Sets Up Claims

Claim of Richard Dugan for

\$922.65 against the defendants in the suit of C D Nchaffner, receiver for the Citizens Building & Lionn Co against Albert F Smith and others, is set up in an answer and closs petition filed in common pleas court by Dugan yesterday Ha naka that his interests he protected, The law firm of Carbart & Warner represents Dugan

Asks Judgment

Judgment for \$1,365 on an alleged overdus mortgage loan and form closure of a mortgage on 56 acres of land in Waldo township are sought in a suit filed in common pleas court yesterday by the Waldo.

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The City Loan is a safety zone for the man whose money problems have got him into a jam and for the man who has forgotten to remember that "good times" come and "good times" go but that money is herded forever and will always to the bright of fachion. It's not hard to use up a serious rant these days—and if's profty may to get into debt these days.

Should that he your problem to day, evene to The City Long and see how easily it can be selved. The City Loan will turn on the "green Relat" and give you the yield of wag, Just remember. The Chi-Long to a safety south its any manufact traffic.

Arter represents the bank. **FIRESTONE**

bank against Nomer C. Place and

others. The law firm of Clark &

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3-1929

Local Man Asks \$50,000 Important Announcements | for Loss of Wife's Love

sets forth

commissioner

While all was peaceful in the

CITY

BRIEFS

Ill at Home-Robert Bush of 434

Enters Hospital-Mrs. G. F. Miley

of Cardington was received at City

hospital last night for medical

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. C. H

Jerome of 476 Windsor street un-

derwent an abdominal operation

Improves-Mrt W W. Murray of

Cardington is improving at City.

hospital following a minor opera-

Leaves Hospital - Edwin Hixon

was removed from City hospital to his home at 249 Chicago avenue

this morning in the W. C. Boyd in-

ing of Marion Chapter No. 889.

Loyal Order of Moose, was held

last night at the lodge hall. The

next meeting of the chapter will be

Improving....Miss Josephine Forry

of south High street, injured last

week in an automobile accident

near Richwood, is reported to be

slowly improving at the Frederick

Better Teday-Thomas Miller, 51.

of 534 Davids street who was critically Ill at his home for many

weeks, is improved and is able to

be out-of-doors, his step-daughter

Mrs. Fronte L. Long, reported to-

Last Rites-Last rites for Wil-

llam Frank Johnson were held today at 2 p. m. at the home at 131

Sargent street. Mr. Johnson died Saturday night at City hospital

after a short illness. Rev. W. Mar-

tel George officiated. Burial was

Sunday at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. W. A Spitzer of 127

Pennsylvania avenue, were held today at 4 p. m. at the Freeman fu-

neral home in North Lewisburg

Burial was made in the Spain

Services Today-Funeral services

were held today for Mrs Lela Joy Goon of the Elife apartments who passed away Saturday morning at

her home after a long illness Serv-

ices were held at 1:30 p m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street, with Lawrence Kerns,

Christian Science reader in charge.

Burial was made in Wolfe Creek

cometery near Kenton

cemetery at North Lewisburg.

Rites Today-Funeral services for Mrs. Polly Eckels who died

made in Marion cemetery.

held Monday night, June 29

C. Smith clinic

Lodge Meets - The regular meet-

this morning at City hospital.

tion yesterday afternoon.

Summit street is ill at his home.

Clarence R. Ulsh Brings Suit Against W. H. Holverstott, Uncle of Mrs. Ulsh. Claiming He Was Responsible for Separation.

Suit for \$50,000 for the alleged the was attempting a reconciliation. alienation of the affections of his and that his wife returned to him wife has been filed by Clarence R. and forgave him for what she had Ulsh of east of Marion against considered wrongs on his part, Ulsh William H. Holverstott in common pleas court.

Ulsh charges that the malicious Holverstott stirred up Mrs. Ulsh s statements and malicious activities animosity toward Ulsh and, by him of Holverstott caused him to lose statements caused her to leave her the love, affections, services and husband, according to the petition company of his wife, Holverstott also assisted in ar-Divorce Case in Court

opment in the marital troubles of stolument in Uish and his wife in common pleas court, which began several weeks ago when Mrs. Leona Ulsh filed ney for Ulsh suit for divorce.

Clarence and Leona Uish were married June 25, 1914, and lived together, with the exception of brief intervals, until April 27, 1931, when she left him and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Holverstott, an uncle and aunt of Mrs. Ulsh. Over a period of years, Mrs. Ulsh would leave their home at intervals, sometimes going to the Holyerstott home for days at a

Holverstott posed as a friend but really was attempting to undermine her love and affection for Uish, the petition charges Separate in April

time when Mr. and Mrs. Uish had

difference. Uish charges in the pe-

At the last separation in April Holverstott led Ulsh to believe that

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26. Everyone welcome.

Ulsh home after this reconciliation. Future Farmers' Band

To Hold Picnic Sunday ship school at which Dr. Ray Fife a low priced car. Seven models rangements for Mrs Ulsh to file culture, will be present. Dr. Fife wonderful car before buying your Holverstott is a former county will discuss with the members of next car Frank Wiedemann is the attorthe chapter the proposed trip to The Huch Motor Sales Company. Kansas City this winter to attend the annual national convention

A basket lunch will be served at noon, followed by a band concert. festival, Community Park, Prosconclude the program.

Chicken supper at Christian; Dr. Z. B. Houghton will be away Church at Kirkpatrick Thursday from his office at 119% B. Main

Dr. Brandon, hernia specialist, Ice Cream Social at Whetstone will be at Dr. E. K. Clark's office Grange Hall, Friday evening, June every Wednesday at 11:00 a. m. No charge for examination. For further information call Dr. Clark or Dr. R. C. Dugan.

The new DeVaux model 6-75 is Members of the Future Farmers here! 70 to 80 miles an hour. Demof America band will hold a picnic onstrating its superiority with Per-Sunday, June 28, at Pleasant town- formance, never thought possible in of the state department of agri- from \$595 to \$795 F. O. B. See this

194-8 S. Prospect St. Next to Fire Department.

Home made ice cream and cake The band will give drill work to pect, Wednesday, June 24, Paul B. Gast band will play.

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An exceptional summer time value—a two-piece garment consisting of coat and dress smartly fashioned of pique or linene-washable-

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Printzess and other fine Coats in this group. Fur trimmed and taillored. ('oats you'll need for vacation wear. Every coat at Half Price.

Fasheen Prints, Plain and Fancy, 1 yards for	\$1.00
Pongee Prints, Light and Dark, 4 yards for	59c
Gold Seal Percule, Light and Dark, 1 yards for	39c
42 in. Mohawk Pillow Tubing, 4 yards for	\$1.00
36 in. Ladies' Cloth, 7 yards for	\$1.00
40 in. Brown Muslin for Curtains. 12 yards for	21 1111
Colonial Bed Spreads, 86x105 in, rose, green, gold and orchid, each	\$2.00
Colored Ripplette Spreads,	

Panama Hats \$2.95

A new shipment of attractive Panama Hats. Wednesday Morning, \$2.95

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Plain colors and dainty prints. Cool and attractive-98c.

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A beautiful assortment of Bemberg Chiffon Voiles, sheer and cool, fast colors,

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One lot of Porch Pillows, a new assortment just received, a wonderful variety of attractive new patterns. Very special Wednesday morning, 39c. Cretonne Covered Bar Harbor Chair Seats

tusted. Special	
Oval Velvet Rugs, attractive colorings, special at	•
Chenille Bath Rugs, rose or orchid	
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains in rose and l or orchid and green dots, special	
Cottage Sets—with colored borders and flappecial at 50c and	oral, CO
Johnson's Floor Mop and Wax— regular \$1.25 value, special at	000

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Men's Shorts and Shirts,	25c
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Ladies' Storm Hero Umbrellas,	
Group of Fancy Purses	\$1.95

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Dark and light backgrounds. Exceptional values.

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